



# Eight Dead in Wake of Vicious Spring Storm

## Ex-Budget Director Sees 4 Deficits for President Kennedy

Stans and Sen. Byrd Point To Danger in Growing Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's budget director told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today that the Kennedy administration's policies, "unless abruptly changed, are likely to produce four consecutive deficits."

Maurice H. Stans, now president of Western Bancorporation, San Francisco, said businessmen must take an active personal interest in politics if they are concerned over "near-confiscatory taxes" and budget policies which "are an open invitation to a crisis for the dollar."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., predicted the fiscal 1963 budget, for which President Kennedy forecast a scant surplus, will show "another deficit of \$4 to \$5 billion."

Byrd told the 4,000 businessmen delegates: "If such a deficit should develop next year, the three-year deficit would total \$15 billion or more. This would be reminiscent of the huge deficits of 1958-59."

Fear Further Gold Drain

Both Stans and Byrd called for action to stem the loss of gold and correct the U.S. deficit in international payments. Of the \$16.6 billion in remaining gold stocks, Byrd said, nearly \$12 billion are required as a backing for the currency but the drain is continuing.

"How much longer can we continue to be Santa Claus for the free world, baker for the free world, policeman for the free world?" Byrd asked. "When will Judgment Day come? Perhaps it is approaching faster than we realize."

Stans suggested that businessmen should work harder for the election of candidates "whose views are closest to yours."

"Would you dig down to contribute more—as much as five per cent or more of your pay—to the political campaigns of those who stand with your convictions?" the former official asked.

In Red 26 Times

"Businessmen must seek to educate their employees and shareholders to the significance of political and economic issues," Stans said.

Stans also declared: "Despite new fancy theories of balancing the budget over the (business) cycles, we have gone in the red 26 times in the last 32 years and have paid our bills without borrowing only six times."

"The policies of the present administration, unless abruptly changed, are likely to produce four consecutive deficits."

"A large part of the increase in federal spending and debt is the result of a massive assumption of responsibility by the government for cradle-to-grave welfare."

In an address Monday, Kennedy Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

## Tornadoes, High Winds Hit Midwest, South; Property Damage Toll Enormous

Tornadoes and winds of tornado force plunged viciously into parts of the Midwest, South and Southwest Monday, leaving at least eight persons dead, up to 100 injured and millions of dollars in damaged property.

Up to 4½ inches of rain accompanied some of the storm. Hail ranged from 1 to 2 inches in diameter. Wind velocity was recorded at 105 m.p.h.

In the path of the scattered storms and tornadoes were parts of Illinois, where 4 persons died; Indiana, 2 dead; Michigan, 1 dead; Mississippi, 1 dead; Missouri, 1 dead; Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Ohio.

The Chicago Weather Bureau reported confirmed and unconfirmed tornadoes in the late evening in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ohio.

The rainfall during a storm at Lufkin, Texas, totaled 4½ inches.

The chain of destruction started in eastern Missouri with a series of full winds then whipped into St. Louis and adjoining communities, leaving downed utility lines, homes damaged, trees uprooted and scores of injured.

The storm moved into southern Illinois, hitting a dozen small communities. Damaged were homes, utility lines, farm property and public property.

Before noon, the storm hit Springfield, Ill., where one witness said it became as dark as midnight.

Storm Strikes School

John Cavitt, principal of McClelland Grade School, saw the approaching storm and ordered the children outside the building. A section of the school crashed down two floors into the basement shortly afterward. Four hours later searchers found the body of a 12-year-old student.

The storm raced to Rantoul, Ill., where scores of trailers were damaged and roofs torn away from homes. It struck a supermarket, where a section of roof collapsed, killing two persons. Three others were injured.

Scores of other injured were reported at nearby Champaign Air Force Base. Damage at Rantoul was estimated at more than \$1 million.

Whipping through a dozen other Illinois communities, the storm felled power lines, trees and homes. At Pontiac, Ill., a chimney collapsed and killed one man.

Destructive Winds

The destructive winds moved into the Chicago area within two hours, reaching a velocity of 105 m.p.h. at Joliet and nearly 70 m.p.h. in parts of Chicago. A Siddeley Aviation Co. and now is similar pattern of property damage lay behind, as the storm moved eastward into Indiana.

Racing through Logansport, Kokomo, South Bend and Kentland, the storm bowled over cars, trucks, trees, and utility lines. A man was killed in Frankfort when a wall under construction collapsed on him. Nearly 50 persons were injured by debris routed by 70 m.p.h. winds at South Bend.

At Lima, Ohio, trees were uprooted, power lines were downed.

## Pilot Says Winged Vehicle Can Be Orbited, Returned

Idea Practical but Plane Must Be Perfected, He Maintains

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—To grinning, rumpled test pilot Joe Walker, his record 48-mile-high flight in the X15 rocket plane Monday is "only the beginning" for winged aircraft.

Judging from the stresses he withstood in his 3,443 m.p.h. dash to the edge of space, Walker said he could "take orbit with no strain at all."

He doesn't think either he or the X15 will ever go into orbit. The X15 isn't built for it, and Walker, 41, is going to be tied up for the next two years seeing just how high the rocket plane can go and get back safely.

But Walker said he would like to "There is no question," Walker said at a news conference after his flight, "that we can put a winged vehicle in orbit and land it as I did today."

Practical Concept

The concept of using a winged controllable craft instead of a parachuting capsule to return from space, Walker said, has been proved practical. "All we have to do is build the plane."

Just such a plane, the missile-boosted Dynasoar space glider, is under construction. The lessons Walker and other X15 pilots learn will be cranked into Dynasoar's design.

Before the year is out the X15 will fly higher and higher, perhaps to 400,000 feet—75 miles.

Altitude is no problem to the X15. Engineers said it probably has enough power to reach an orbital altitude of 100 miles. The tough part is coming down in one piece.

Proper Angles Studied

Walker withstood forces four times normal gravity—four G's the pilots call it—in his steep climb and five G's when he pulled out of the dive back into the atmosphere.

Determining the proper angles and speeds for safe re-entry into the atmosphere will be X15's main job for the next two years.

Walker has been preparing for this job for 17 years. An Air Force fighter pilot in World War II, he joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (then called the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics) in 1945 as a physicist and later became a test pilot.

Transferring to NASA's center here in 1951, he test flew several experimental aircraft, including the X1E, the X3 and the X5. When the X15 was proposed it became one of his major interests.

The X15 has exceeded contract specifications in both speed and altitude. It was guaranteed to fly at least 250,000 feet and Monday's flight topped that by 5,000 feet.

Maj. White streaked 4,093 m.p.h. last Nov. 8—93 m.p.h. faster than it was designed to fly.

## 20 Negroes on Bus Bound for Los Angeles

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Some 20 Louisiana Negroes were en route to Los Angeles today, the first large group to take advantage of the segregationist Citizens Council's offer of free one-way transportation.

Their train, dubbed "Freedom Train West" by New Orleans Council director George L. Singelmann, was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Another group of Negroes is en route by bus to New York. It is scheduled to arrive at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

No Promise of Work

The group heading for Los Angeles includes Peola Denham's family of 12 from Baton Rouge, La. The children range from 17 years to nine months.

"I don't have any promise of work but I expect things to be better in Los Angeles," Denham said.

Asked why he chose Los Angeles, Denham replied: "It's a lot warmer in California and I've got a lot of kids."

Four others said they hoped to find jobs in Los Angeles. They identified themselves as Robert Therrio, 24; Washington Holley Jr., 19; Charley White, 22; and Fred Spooner, 22.

Singelmann saw the group off after depositing a check for \$612 with ticket seller John Keretz. Singelmann gave each Negro \$5 for expenses but gave Denham \$100 "because he has such a big family."

## U. S. Helps British Develop Plane With Vertical Takeoff

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced today his government will contribute between \$30 million and \$35 million to the development of a British fighter plane designed to take off vertically.

He is en route to Athens, Greece, for the four-day spring meeting of the North Atlantic Council.

The vertical takeoff P1127 was originated by Britain's Hawker Siddeley Aviation Co. and now is similar pattern of property damage lay behind, as the storm moved eastward into Indiana.

McNamara said he understood the U.S. dollars will be sent to Britain to aid research in British plants.

The three-power agreement to develop the P1127 was announced in February.

McNamara planned a 24-hour stopover in London for talks and dinner with British Defense Minister Harold Watkinson.

## Man Rescued From Cliff in New Jersey

HIGHLANDS, N.J. (AP)—A 54-year-old man was plucked from the face of a cliff where he apparently had been for three days, 200 feet over Sandy Hook Bay.

The man, semiconscious and suffering from exposure, was saved from a fatal plunge by a clump of brush about 75 feet down the face of the cliff, police said. A policeman on patrol heard moaning and found him Monday.

Rescuers, lowered by rope in a basket down the face of the cliff, took him off the perilous perch.

He was identified as Preston Kumpel of Red Bank, who had disappeared Friday.

Officials at the hospital said he was in fair condition.

## Advance Notice For Scientists on Altitude Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will give the world's scientists about four days' notice before firing three missile-borne nuclear test devices over the Pacific in June or July.

The Pentagon said Monday advance word of the three blasts will be given so that geophysicists and other scientists can make measurements of interest to the scientific community.

Atmospheric effects of the high-altitude blasts could include auroral displays resembling the northern lights over the South Seas and interference with Pacific radio communications over a wide area.

Similar temporary effects followed a 1953 blast over Johnston Island. It produced a spectacular auroral display above Samoa, about 2,000 miles south of the test site, and interfered temporarily with high-frequency radio communications over an area extending 2,000 miles.

The Pentagon spokesman said two of the high-altitude blasts in the Johnston Island area will be equivalent to fewer than a million tons of TNT.

He said one of these shots will be at an altitude measured in tens of kilometers, the other at hundreds of kilometers. A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile.

## Police Station at Beloit Picketed

BELOIT (AP)—The police station and the firms of two members of the Fire and Police Commission were picketed Monday in protest of a decision to drop a Negro from the list of eligible candidates for police appointment.

The pickets represented the Wisconsin Citizens Action Council, whose president, the Rev. Oliver W. Gibson, said they would return today.

The Fire and Police Commission president, Phillip R. Kinzer, is a partner in a mortuary, one of the business places picketed.

Kinzer issued a statement Monday saying confusion over residency was a major factor in considering the application of Daniel Smith.

The decision to drop Smith from the list, Kinzer said, "was based on complete accurate information and without bias because of race."

## Chinese Cook Loses Battle to Stay in U. S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seah Ying Leung, 53, packed an American flag in his suitcase and prepared to leave today for San Francisco where he will be put aboard a ship bound for Taiwan.

The Chinese cook lost his battle to stay in the United States, a United States Immigration and Naturalization Service said he had learned the way the jumped ship 10 years ago and had been in the country illegally ever since.

Seah does not speak English. He goes through an interpreter he said through an interpreter he was resigned to being deported.

## Don't Build an Ark—The Sun Should Shine

Wisconsin — Clearing west, mostly cloudy with chance of a little light rain east portion today. A little warmer northwest portion. Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer. High today 55-62 northeast and 60-65 south and west. Low tonight 35-40 north and 40-45 south. Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers northwest portion Thursday.

## Red Agriculture Lags, Georgia Farmers Find

ATLANTA (AP) — A group of Eberhardt said, but they are "so Georgia farmers, returning from far behind in meat production."

All the group was impressed and the Soviet Union, say their counterparts behind the Iron Curtain are 30 to 50 years behind the United States.

The Georgians, who returned home Monday night, said they feel generally that the Russians are making only slight progress in catching up with modern farming methods.

L. W. Eberhardt Jr. of Athens, Ga., assistant director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, said that while the Russians have "made some progress," they've got a long, long way to go to get anywhere near U.S. production.

Soviet farmers are feeding their own people with enough potatoes, wheat and similar products,

## Suspicious of Accords Khrushchev Reveals Fears in Notes

BY JAMES M. HASWELL Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Some strange and fearsome imaginings of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are revealed in his latest notes on nuclear testing.

There are three of these notes — to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan, and to a group of neutralist states.

Fears Reviewed

In them the Soviet premier reveals his fears about signing an agreement for international inspection of nuclear explosions, when he called for an "open skies" agreement.

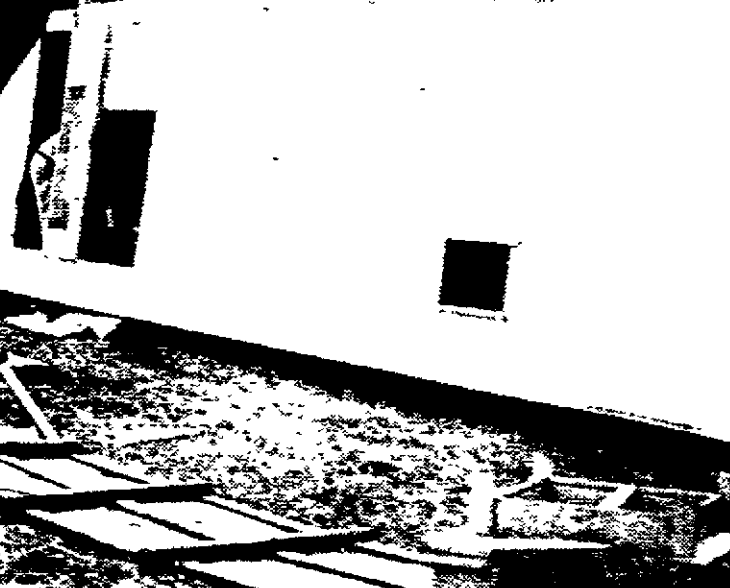
In explaining his fears Khrushchev goes clear back to the allied expeditions which were sent into Russia in 1918. He says these were sent "to test the mettle" of the Bolshevik revolutionaries.

Khrushchev points out to Macmillan that "all your present allies," the United States, France and Japan, participated. That was a capitalist attempt to overthrow the world's first socialist government, Khrushchev says, and to day — 44 years later — the big bad capitalists are still at it.

Khrushchev says free world determination to pry into Russian secrets was plainly disclosed by President Eisenhower in 1955.

Most of the world hailed that idea as a step toward international

## Airman 1. C. Tom Hamrick, in rain coat, stands surveying the rubble left as his mobile home was taken from its foundation and layed on its top following strong winds which damaged many such trailers at Klein Acres and other trailer parks in Rantoul, Ill., Monday.



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## Half Century Behind Red Agriculture Lags, Georgia Farmers Find

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# Communist Nations Celebrate May Day

### Soviet Union Observance Less Belligerent Than Usual; Poetry Recited as Troops Parade By

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet forces would beat off any attacker.

The military parade of troop carriers, tanks and rockets lasted only nine minutes and there was nothing new for Western military observers to see. While they rolled through Red Square before the 10,000 spectators, the television announcer recited poetry.

The facade of the historical museum, at the end of Red Square was dominated by a banner calling for "a mighty upsurge in agriculture" instead of the usual "forward to the victory of communism."

Badly lagging farm production is the Soviet Union's current No. 1 problem.

After the military parade there came the usual physical culture demonstration and march of the "spontaneous demonstrators."

Advocated Peace

Malinovsky stressed that the great task of the Soviet Union was to show "the irrefutable advantages of the Socialist system."

He said that to achieve this the Soviet Union needed peace and that was the reason for the Leninist principle of peaceful coexistence.

The East German army parade in East Berlin for the first time included rockets. The Communist announcer said they were the same type that shot down Francis Gary Powers' U2 plane and that they were now regular equipment of the East German army.

Tanks, heavy guns, armored cars and goose-stepping soldiers paraded across East Berlin's Marx-Engels Platz for half an hour. The Western allies were expected to protest as usual that the parade violated occupation agreements against German military activity in Berlin.

Trouble Prevented

Both Communist and Western authorities in Berlin took steps to head off trouble along the Red wall dividing the city as crowds massed for rival demonstrations.

West Berlin police laid down about a mile of barbed wire to hold back Western crowds from the wall. Police headquarters sent 3,500 men to the scene of a Western demonstration near the Red barrier.

On the eastern side 90 truckloads of men and equipment were reported mobilized at the House of Ministries between the sites of the two demonstrations. East Berlin police regularly keep the East Germans at least 100 yards back from the wall.

## Kennedy, AMA Talk Over His Medicare Plan

### Both Sides Think Majority Thiers on House Committee

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is up to his armpits in doctors today.

But who's sick, J.F.K. or the doctors?

This was an unanswered question as the big wheels of the American Medical Association gathered for a noon-time appointment with Mr. Kennedy at the White House.

The only sure thing that could be said about the event is that the moment of truth is at hand for the President's medical care plan, which has been dangled for several years now before 17,000,000 older folks.

"Bone Crushing"

The bone crushing to get the Kennedy Medicare plan out in the open will start this month in the House Ways and Means Committee.

And just before the battle, both the AMA and the White House lobbyists believe that their side still controls a majority of the votes on the committee.

Somebody is bound to be fractured in this issue before many weeks.

Neither the White House nor the leaders of the AMA have retreated from the basic issue in dispute. This is the President's support for, and the organized medical profession's opposition to, the system of financing hospital care for the aged from Social Security funds.

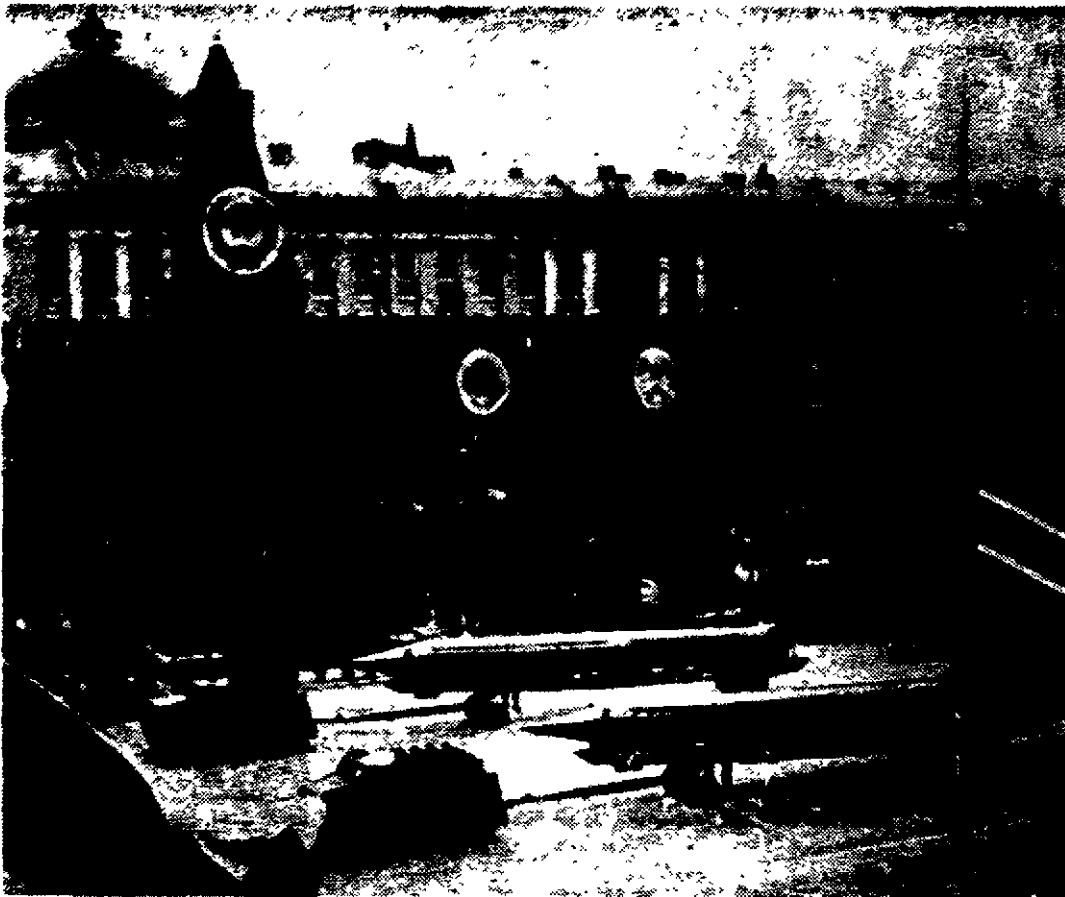
Mystery Surrounds Origin

Some mystery at first surrounded the origin of the White House meeting for the doctors.

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said that the doctors asked for it. The AMA disputed this.

It finally appeared that the whole thing was thought up by a man named Jones, with the improbably first name of Boisseuillet, who is a special assistant to Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Ribicoff and Jones are both to attend the White House meeting with the President and the doctors.



Soviet Rockets Pass reviewing stand on Lenin's Tomb in Moscow's Red Square during May Day celebration today. Premier Khrushchev and other top Soviet officials watched the parade which observers said was the least belligerent celebration ever seen in Red Square.

# Election Year May Be Behind Defense Stockpiling Probe

### Subcommittee Democrats Sniping At Eisenhower Cabinet Members

BY ROBERT S. BOYD

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The pattern of the great stockpile investigation is beginning to become clear. Democrats on Sen. Stuart Symington's (D-Mo.) stockpile subcommittee are trying to show that high officials of the Eisenhower administration spun the secret wheels of government for the benefit of their big business men friends.

Republicans, including at least three members of the Eisenhower cabinet, will argue that what they did was in the best interests of the country.

\$7.7 Billion Stockpile

It has been three months since President Kennedy (Jan. 30) called for an investigation of the nation's \$7.7 billion stockpile of strategic materials.

The President said the overgrown hoard was an "invitation to mismanagement" and a temptation to "unconscionable profits."

At this point, however, the battleground appears to be ideology — not skulduggery.

In an election year, this kind of investigation is obviously a pleasant exercise for Democrats poking among the stones left behind by a Republican administration.

Blames 'Politics'

The first top Eisenhower official to be hauled before the Symington committee, former Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, says "politics" was largely behind his being on the stand.

Flemming, who later became secretary of health, education, and welfare and is now the president of the University of Oregon, is expected to be followed to the witness stand by two other ex-cabinet members.

They are former Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and former Treasury Secretary George H. Humphrey, both now back in private business.

Flemming was questioned for two days on his operation of the copper stockpile in 1954-55.

Copper 'Windfall'

Ten copper companies reaped a \$3,000,000 "windfall," Symington said, when Flemming let them cancel or delay deliveries strike for Wednesday demanding more pay—eight shillings—\$1.10 a shift—and vacation with full pay, the South African Press Association reported Monday.

they had contracted to make to the stockpile.

The companies sold the copper to private industry, where prices were as much as 50 per cent above the government contract price.

Symington said the government should have bought the cheap copper and resold it to industry, letting the taxpayers pocket the difference instead of the copper companies.

## Joseph Kennedy 1st Patient at 'Horizon House'

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, has become the first occupant of a specially designed house at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Kennedy, 73, suffered a stroke last Dec. 19 and arrived here Sunday from Florida for rehabilitation treatment. He underwent a preliminary examination Monday.

The special house, a ranch-type model called "Horizon House," was designed to accommodate patients who are elderly or confined to wheelchairs. It allows visits by relatives without disturbing routine of the institute.

## Trial Planned for Former Yugoslavian Vice President Djilas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former Vice President Milovan Djilas is expected to go on trial soon for writing another book that roused the ire of Yugoslav President Tito's government.

Djilas, 51, once one of Tito's closest friends, was indicted Monday for writing "Conversations with Stalin," an account of meetings he had with the Soviet chief while serving as a Yugoslav official.

Authorities charged that the book, to be published in New York May 25, violated Djilas' parole from an earlier nine-year sentence he drew for writings critical of Tito's communism.

## Today's Chuckle

The surest way to get a job done is to give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do it. (Copr. 1962)

## Hearing Set on 'Pledge' Issue

### Public Argument Assured When Committee Meets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Should the pledge of allegiance be offered in the schools of Wisconsin by force of law?

A public argument on the subject was assured here when a legislative interim committee on education announced that it will hold a hearing next Wednesday on the proposition that divided the legislature into bitterly disputing factions over a period of many months earlier this year and in 1961.

The hearing was called by W. W. Clark of Vesper, former state senator who as a private citizen has retained the interim committee chairmanship he held during many years as a member of the legislature.

Committee Report

The committee will make a report with recommended bills to the 1963 legislature.

The original bill passed by the legislature last year would have compelled the recitation of the pledge. It was vetoed by Gov. Nelson, on the advice of the attorney general that such a law would be invalid under the Constitution.

Advocates then modified the bill to require the pledge to be "offered" once a week in all public and private elementary schools, noting that any child with religious objections could be excused. Backers of the legislation claim that it would be a contribution to the instruction in American ideals and patriotism.

Critics have said that such a law would confound the form with the substance of patriotism.

## Kennedy's Press Talk Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has canceled a presidential news conference scheduled for Thursday morning.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said technical problems caused the cancellation.

President Kennedy usually holds his conferences in the State Department Auditorium, but it has been committed to other uses Thursday and a switch to another location would have involved widespread shifting of communications systems.

## Japanese Statesman Begins World Tour

TOKYO (AP) — Elder statesman Shigeru Yoshida left today on a 40-day world tour during which he plans to meet President Kennedy and other leaders of the Western alliance.

The former premier, now 83, took a plane for Honolulu and the United States. He was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law and three leading members of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party.

Yoshida was premier from 1947 to 1954 and signed the San Francisco peace treaty for Japan in 1951.

## College Asks Sorority to Explain Move

### Beloit President Wants Reason for Chapter's Probation

BELOIT (AP) — A national social sorority, Delta Gamma, has been asked to spell out the reasons why its Beloit College chapter has been placed on probation.

One report said it was because the chapter pledged a Negro to membership.

Dr. Miller Upton, college president, said Monday he knew the chapter had been placed on probation but did not know why.

Dean John P. Gwin said the college had been told informally the probation was ordered for general reasons, and indicated school officials were concerned over the report that the pledging of the Negro student was the possible cause.

Gwin sought the specific reasons in a telegram sent to Mrs. Robert W. Preston of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., national president of the sorority.

The chapter president, Phyllis Farnsworth, 20, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., referred all questions to Mrs. Preston. On Sunday Mrs. Preston said the sorority was a private organization and declined comment.

## Radioactive Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenage and infant total diet samples collected in 30 U.S. cities are being analyzed for radioactive fallout materials under a contract program, the Public Health Service said today.

## Psychologist Raises Question

# Was Titov Hypnotized During Orbital Flight?

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Was Gherman S. Titov under hypnosis during his 25-hour orbital flight last August?

The question is raised by a psychologist as the Russian cosmonaut visits the United States.

Dr. Hallack McCord of the University of Colorado found in a poll of 32 experts in hypnosis the consensus that Titov was in a hypnotic trance at least during part of his 17 orbits.

8-Hour Sleep

While there is no direct evidence of it, most believers gave considerable emphasis to the ability of Titov to suddenly drop off into an eight-hour sleep in the midst of a rigorous and exciting flight.

Asked later about this, Titov was quoted as saying, "We cosmonauts have been trained by physicians to fall asleep instantly, when desired, and to wake up exactly at a given time."

McCord says in missiles and rockets the Russians may have hired two Indian yogis to teach U.S.S.R. cosmonauts how to achieve a yoga-like trance.

Considered Advantage

The survey found that the experts considered use of hypnosis to be an advantage on space flight.

One of those questioned, Dr. Seymour Hershman of Chicago, said it enables a pilot to concentrate on the job at hand and be oblivious to distractions and free of worry over his possible fate.

"The cosmonaut probably is trained to go into spontaneous hypnosis," said Dr. Hershman.

"Much the same thing occurs to many of us when we become deeply engrossed in a book and are unaware of others coming into the room or of conversational voices."

The 32 hypnotists, all specialists in medicine, psychology or dentistry, also agreed that hypnosis could help in space in:

Reducing Boredom

Reducing boredom and the feeling of intense isolation.

Helping recall details of their flights.

Heightening capacity to withstand heat and cold, to control heart and pulse rate, to handle such sensations as giddiness and to induce sleep.

Relieving discomfort by helping the astronaut maintain an uncomfortable position for prolonged periods.

Making the time appear to pass faster by distorting it.

## African Miners in Rhodesia to Strike

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — More than 20,000 African mine workers in Northern Rhodesia's copper belt have called a strike for Wednesday demanding more pay—eight shillings—\$1.10 a shift—and vacation with full pay, the South African Press Association reported Monday.

## Captured U. S. Army Men Recovered by Viet Nameese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Army enlisted men captured April 8 by Communist guerrillas were recovered today by South Vietnamese government forces. "tired but otherwise in good health," U.S. officials reported.

The two men, Sgt. 1. C. Francis Quinn, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Sgt. George E. Groom, of St. Joseph, Mo., were rescued near the coastal town of Da Nang, about 360 miles north of Saigon.

The spot where they were rescued was not far from the site of the engagement in which the Viet Cong captured them and train a group of 31 Vietnamese killed two other American soldiers.

Vietnamese authorities did not disclose whether the two were freed in a military operation or turned loose by their Viet Cong captors.

A U.S. helicopter took them to a U.S. Army special forces camp near Da Nang.

Quinn and Groom were captured in a Viet Cong attack in which Staff Sgt. Wayne E. March and of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Spec. 5 James Gabriel of Honolulu were killed.

The four men were assigned to Viet Cong captured them and train a group of 31 Vietnamese killed two other American soldiers.

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**ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER**

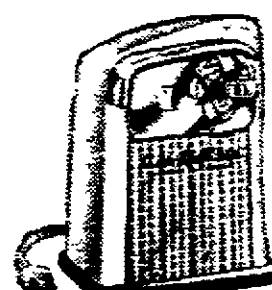
WITH BUILT-IN ELECTRICAL OUTLET!

### Deluxe Type Hair Dryers

Perfect type for new hair styles! 4-position switch thermostat regulates warmth as needed! 40" non-collapsible flexible air duct! So quiet you can hardly hear it! Shaver outlet!

**Our Low Price** **11.87**

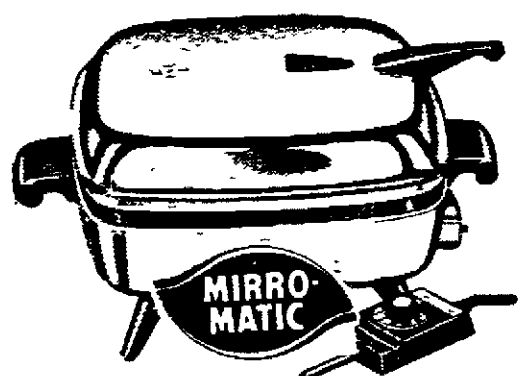
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**Automatic Electric Can Openers**

**Price Our Low** **6.99**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS!** A wonderful gift! Lifetime lubrication! Sets on table or fastens on wall! Finger tip action! Magnetic lid holder! Shop right away!



**\$1.50 RESERVES ON LAYAWAY PLAN!**  
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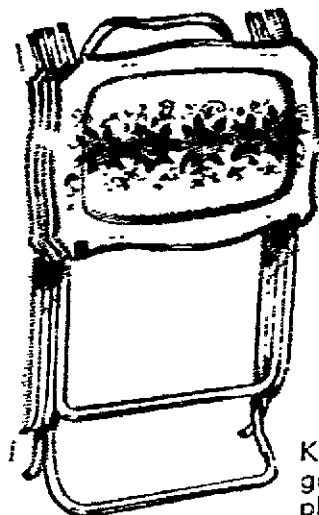


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**Our Low Price** **7.77**

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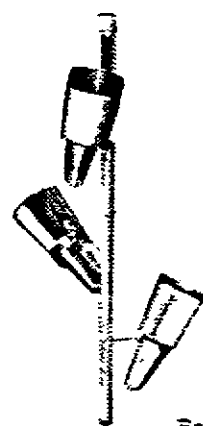
**For Mom And For Brides To Be**  
**Attractive Caldak TV Trays**

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**KING SIZE** that make nicer gifts for every need! Complete with rack as shown! Attractive Golden Rose and Normandy designs! These usually sell for a lot more — special purchase brings you this low price!

**In Rack! Boxed!**

**King Size Sets by Quaker** ..... **6.88**



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**Special Gift Group** **6.97**

Beige and brass combination for the attractive look! Telescoping lamps — extend from ceiling to floor and adjust to height! A very special price group! Gold wheat design or white plastic lamps!

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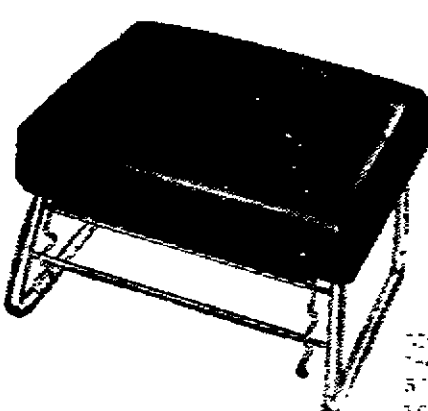
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LUSTROUS SILVERTONE FINISH  
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**Factory List 24.95** **11.87**

**TREMENDOUS VALUE** not only because it is reduced but because it has so many improved features and is so good looking in the lustrous silver satin finish! Completely immersible! The name Mirro denotes finest quality! Packaged for gift giving!



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**Pearlwick Leg Lounger**  
The Modern Type Hassock For More Comfort!

**Our Low Price** **7.99**

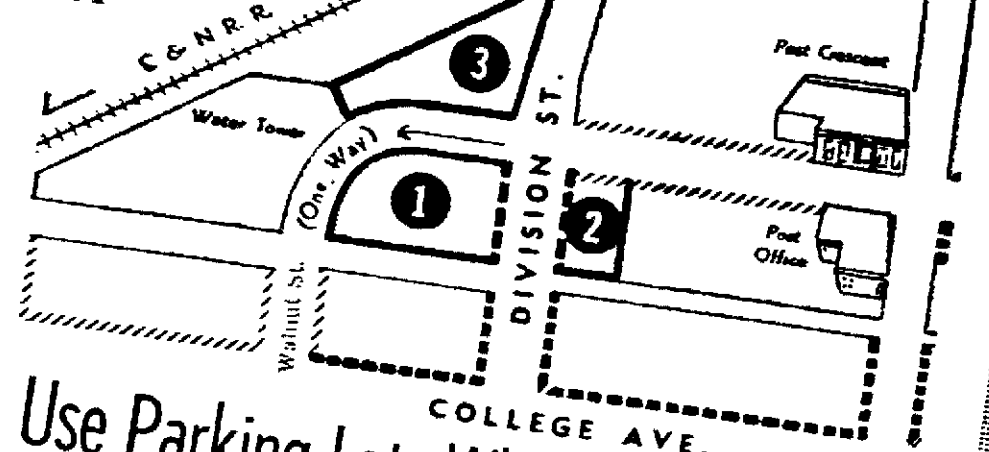
Wrinkle vinyl fabric has the look and durability of leather! A deep cushion! Adjusts to your comfort! White, tan, gold! New model!

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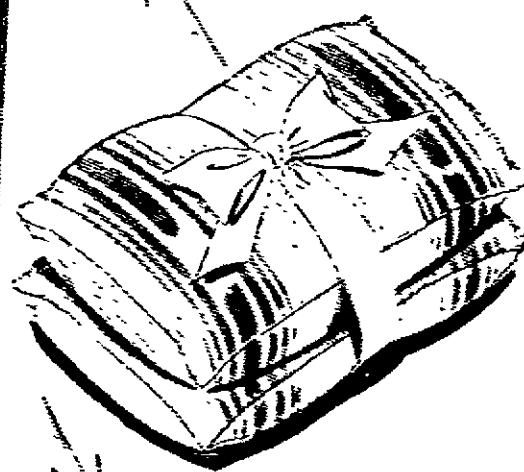
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**4 HOUR LIMIT**  
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Have one, two — up to four hours parking on convenient, easy-access lot no. are directly behind Gloudemans and enjoy trouble-free parking at all times! Or, when there are empty stalls, you can park FREE on lot number three — especially convenient for evening or Sat. P.M. shopping!

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**Deluxe Type**  
**50% Goose Down, 50% Feather Pillows**  
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The comfort that lulls you to instant sleep! Soft, bouyant and covered with dust proof ticking! Large, fluffy size that look so nice on beds! Give these for gifts, too!



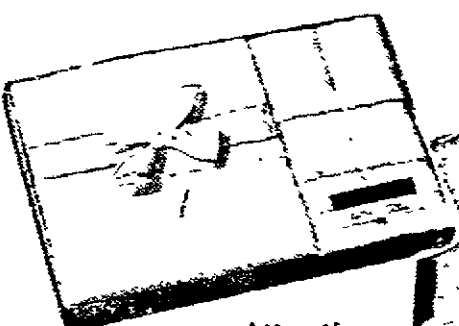
**Beacon Colorful Screen Print Gift Blankets**  
**6.98**

Cuddly-soft and, oh! oh, so attractive and warm! Bound in rich satin! Large double bed size! Beauty for every bed and make fine gifts for you to bring! Blue, maize, orchid, pink prints! 72 x 90 inch! 70% Rayon, 20% Cotton, 10% Orlon!



**"Chatham Dreamland" 100% Acrilan Gift Blankets**  
**6.98**

**BIG VALUE** at a moderate price! Washable — shrink resistent and moth proof because they're in 100% Acrilan! Choice of blue, pink, green, orchid and toast colors! 72 x 90 inch! Lovely blankets!



**Attractive Gift Boxed Percale Cases**  
**2.59, 2.98**

The luxur-out, long wearing percales that everybody likes best! Neatly boxed for fine gifts! Two cases in box.



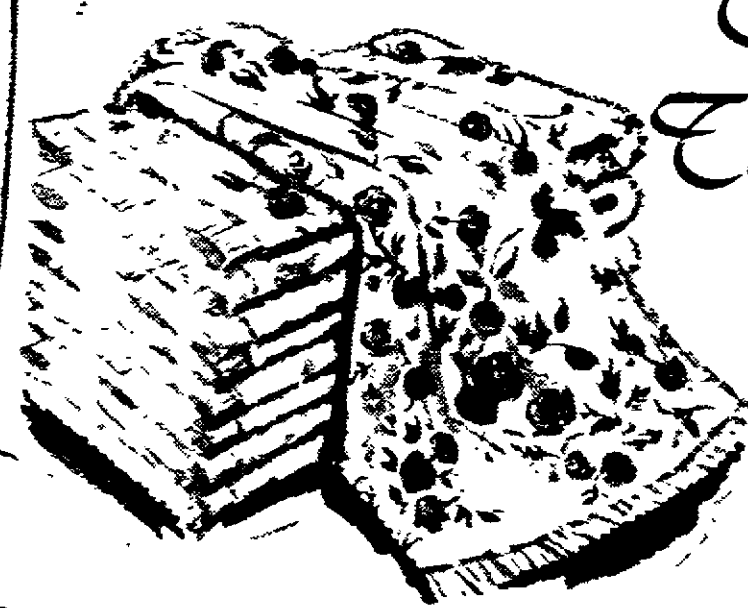
**Cloud-Soft 100% Dacron Comforters**  
**9.98**

Make a thrilling gift! Very attractive in small floral designs on French crepe covering! 100% Dacron filling! Washable! Most practical gift!



**Faribo 100% Wool "Cambridge" Gift Blankets**  
**12.98**

Made of selected long fiber virgin wool! Fluffed for beauty and utmost warmth! Large 70 x 90" size! (60 x 90—13.95). Many colors!



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FINE SELECTIONS OF PRETTY PATTERNS AND COLORS

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**Matching Tub Mats** 1.29 3.49

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**For Free Home Delivery!**

The kind of towels you like to get and to give ... thick, luxuriant looking, highly absorbent and lovely in texture. Colors match bathroom decor and we have many of them! Make up sets as you wish!

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## More 'Do Not Pass' Signs Needed

Chairman Harvey Grasse of the Wisconsin Highway Commission believes that more "Do Not Pass" signs on Wisconsin highways would be helpful but proposes that the state proceed "rather slowly with erecting them."

In reply to urging by the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, Chairman Grasse says that the limited studies made in Wisconsin are inconclusive as to the benefit or need of such signs. However, the commission recognizes that there has been some popular appeal or acceptance by motorists of such signs. The use is permissive under the uniform manual. Commissioner Grasse says, but he adds that the question still to be resolved is whether signs indicating entry into the restricted zone should be on both the left and the right sides of the road. Grasse thinks there would be some advantage in a left side sign. However, the current manual provides for erection on the right side with permissive supplemental signs on the left.

Further, he says, there is some evidence that a more distinctive shape other than the rectangle prescribed by the manual might be desirable. For those reasons, Grasse says the commission will proceed rather slowly until it has reasonable assurance of firmness of the present standard.

## Protecting Teen-Agers

One of the chief worries of parents in most American communities is that some harm will come to their teen-age children on some festive occasion such as New Year's, Christmas, Fourth of July or in the hours after the high school prom.

Various ideas have been developed intending to keep them free of danger from automobile traffic. It is quite common to service clubs to stage parties to hold the interest of the teen-agers through the most perilous hours of these holidays. A new idea recently has been developed in Boston which may hold promise for other communities.

More than 100 communities in Greater Boston last year took part in an unusual teen-age highway safety campaign during the period from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1. The effort was called the "letter of the law" and was simple but apparently quite effective. The chief of police in each of the 100 Boston communities wrote a letter to the parents of every teen-ager riding in a car which had been halted by traffic police. No charges were brought against the young people. The letter, however, pointed out that the lives

## Alcoholism

How many alcoholics are there in the world? R. Brinkley Smithers, president of the National Council on Alcoholism, says there are more than 25 million who live behind a curtain which Smithers calls "the glass curtain."

To dramatize this statement, Smithers points out that the number of alcoholics is greater than all of the persons to be found in the standing armies, navies and air forces of the countries involved. He noted that significant advances have been made in the study of alcoholism as a disease and he called for a wide sharing of the knowledge in the hope that it would "prove an important factor in the universal striving for peace and provide a great influence for good will between peoples."

Dr. Clyde C. Greene, Jr., who is medical director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, reported to the Council on Alcoholism that American industry's attitude towards alcoholism among employees is changing rapidly. He said that companies without a policy in practice on alcoholism are apt to grossly underestimate its prevalence. At least 30 large American in-

The AAA, however, is confident that signs supplementing the yellow pavement line will make driving safer for everyone. For that reason it urges the commission to proceed at once. Supporting its plea are reports from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. Minnesota uses signs on all "No Passing" zones on state trunk highways. Several years ago an attempt was made to omit those signs but the winter weather conditions, which often hide the yellow pavement line, and the need for permanent identification of the terminals with the paving marking, made it desirable to use the "Do Not Pass" sign at the beginning of each zone and a "Pass with Care" sign at the end of the zone.

Signs are important and can save lives. The loss of lives and the injury of persons on the highway, coupled with the tremendous property losses suffered every week on Wisconsin roads, justifies any necessary expense for the erection of such signs. Nevertheless, highway money can be wasted and if there is indication that changes in the code are about to be adopted, the state would do well to go along with Chairman Grasse in proceeding slowly. However, it is important and should not be forgotten or put aside longer than necessary to provide reasonable assurance that the money will be expended wisely.

of passengers had been placed in danger through the improper operation of the vehicle. The letters described the conditions of operation and listed all of the occupants of the car.

A great many letters were mailed and they proved highly effective. Not one teen-ager in the Greater Boston area was killed or involved in a fatal automobile accident during the Christmas holiday season. Gov. John A. Volpe commended the program and the president of the Massachusetts Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., asked the originator, the Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, director of Catholic youth adjustment counselors of Greater Boston, to repeat the effort this spring during the Easter season. Editorial Research Reports says that aside from a certain amount of paper work there is little reason why most communities in the nation could not afford a similar program or why the program would not work on a year round basis. All reports indicate the teen-agers have not felt they were being unfairly treated and some, no doubt, felt complimented by being asked to live up to the letter of the law.

dustries which have well-established programs have found that the true incidence is two or three times the original estimate. "The hidden alcoholic in the early or middle stages of the disease is now recognized as an important problem," Dr. Greene declared.

A survey by the AFL-CIO indicates that the problem now is being recognized as a disease by many insurance companies. The survey covered 50 companies and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

It is important that the latest scientific knowledge is being directed against this problem. A little over 40 years ago when we knew no better, an assault on drinking was made in the form of the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. This experiment in prohibition not only proved to be a failure but served to increase drinking and probably to increase also the incidence of alcoholism in the American population. Americans rebelled against prohibition but now that scientific knowledge is being brought to bear on the worst problem of temperance, that of alcoholism, all good citizens will want to promote this project wherever possible.

## What Others are Saying

### Those Who Demand 'Right' To Drive Deny Right to Live

From The St. Petersburg Independent

Seems that these days someone is always demanding his "rights." Trouble is, too many people who don't have the vaguest idea of what their rights consist of are making the loudest clamor.

There are, of course, some so-called human rights which have never been clearly determined and are subject to controversial opinion, depending on position taken on the source from which they are derived. One conception is that we have certain God-given rights and certain state-given rights. But the popular conception now in vogue is that anyone can give himself whatever rights he may need to suit the occasion. The tendency is to eliminate God from the picture entirely and argue over whether the state is giving or withholding rights that somehow belong to the individual.

Let us illustrate with two different types of rights but which are closely related — the right to drive an automobile and the right to live.

Using the state as its instrument, society has denied the

right of the individual to operate a car on public property without first being licensed, which demands proof of fitness to do so. Yet the individual takes the stand that he is entitled to the right to drive a car as long as others enjoy this right, regardless of the comparable state of his fitness.

The horrible result of this conflict of opinion between society and the individual was that the controlling instrument — the state — allowed itself to be compromised. The state required license to drive but confined proof of fitness to the initial test. In other words a teenager once licensed, could drive the rest of his life by making periodic application for license renewal without test or proof of continued fitness.

This compromise thus ignored the right of the individual to live, under the protection of the state, free of danger, while on public property, from a driver unfit to operate a car. The state took over the responsibility of licensing drivers but not the responsibility of maintaining a continuing fitness requirement. Thus the state now licenses both

### Proper Worry Control Great Reducing Aid

From Girl

Said a friend, "I believe you are thinner than the last time I saw you, Mrs. James. Are you taking treatments to lose weight?"

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. James. "I'm losing weight because of all the trouble I'm having with my maid."

"Why don't you let her go?" suggested the friend.

"I'm going to," declared Mrs. James. "Just as soon as she worries me down to 140."

the capable and incapable operator.

Under the license-by-state system, the individual has no more right to drive a car than he has to practice medicine without proof of competence to do either one. And the state has no more right to renew the license of an unfit driver than it had to issue the initial license without proof of competence.

If our state officials would pay more attention to the rights of people to live on our highways and less to their demand to drive without continuing proof of fitness, then the more important right of the individual — the one to live — would not be the one denied.



'Cap'n, You Keep Chasing After That Great White Whale, We're All Gonna End Up in Trouble'

## People's Forum

### Wants Children Motivated By Better Knowledge of Grades

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with great interest the recent article in the Post-Crescent concerning the Appleton Board of Education's discussion on the grade system in our city.

For years this system has proved unnecessary and confusing to the children and parents alike. Since the children's welfare should come first and the reasoning behind their going from Primary 1, 2, and 3, then back again to 1 'Intermediate 1, 2, 3' and then jump to 7, escapes them, this alone should be reason enough for the board of education to return to the old system of going from first through sixth grade and then on to seventh grade in junior high school.

Never have I heard a Primary 3 pupil boast about being promoted to Intermediate! A child is proud to move to a higher grade, not start over at the one level again.

Mr. James Reison addressed our PTA on this subject this past year. His arguments for the system were excellent. Educators like to think of the students in blocks of three, since it is common knowledge that very few students in any given grade are doing just that grade level work. As parents also realize this is true. Any child may be doing most of his work at his grade level but may also be a grade

behind in one subject or a grade ahead in another. Permitting a child to work at his own learning rate and still keeping him in his proper age group is a wonderful way to run our schools, so if the educators wish to think of each pupil in blocks of three fine, but for more clarity of the thinking and the old first through sixth grade method.

There is one other area in the Appleton Public Grade School system that presents an urgent need for change. The board of education should give serious thought to changing our report card system. Both Mr. Nason and Angelo Patri in their columns stress the need of children to have goals to work toward and to know where they stand in the eyes of their teachers. I believe Appleton's system of grouping and grading the individual on his or her own ability is the very best system, but please why not give the children in our grade schools something to work towards and to understand? How many children come home with their report cards thrilled because they have "worked up to their ability"? This type of reporting is meaningless to the majority of children. How clear cut this position was to a youngster in the first grade in a parochial school as

he explained to my son he had received a 'C' in reading but Sister had told him his report card would show 'B' next time if he worked a little harder. Our children in the grade schools miss out on this knowledge of knowing just where they stand, even though they are graded the very best way, according to their own ability. Whether we use letters or numbers, either way and would have more meaning to the child.

Mrs. Dean Koletzke  
423 E. Marquette St., Appleton

## Looking Backward

### Another Suspicious War Contract

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 3, 1862.

An inquiry has been started to ascertain in what manner old Gideon Welles and his brother-in-law, Morgan, are interested in the Novelty Iron Works, with which Welles has contracted for the iron-plating of the frigate Roanoke, now being converted into a second Merrimac.

The vessel is not in dry dock at the Navy Yard, where as many workmen as can be profitably employed are engaged in cutting her down, repairing her machinery and preparing her for the iron plating, which is to render her bomb proof.

Gas pipes have been laid around her deck so that the important work may progress in the daytime. If the whole work had been left to the mechanics of the Navy Yard, we are assured the ship would have been ready for sea inside of three months from the time of commencing operations at a cost of about \$240,000, or 12 cents a pound for iron-plating — of which 1,000 tons will be required to give her a covering of four and a half inches in thickness.

But such an arrangement did not suit Mr. Welles, or Mr. Fox, or Mr. Morgan and the imbecile Secretary has contracted to pay the Novelty Works 17 cents a pound — five cents more than it could have cost at our own yard.

The vessel is to remain in the government dock while the Novelty men are putting on the armor and they are to have all the conveniences of the Navy Yard.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 27, 1937.

Edward of England pressed a libel suit against the publisher and author of the book, "Coronation Commentary," that day in face of apologies from both, determined to protect Wallis Simpson, his bride-to-be, from unbridled comment by British writers.

More than 1,200 person crowded into Armory G to attend the first annual Fishermen's Party. The event was sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Mrs. Willis Van Horn was elected president of the Cadence Club. LaVahn K. Maesch, associate professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory, presented the program on Debussy, Richard Strauss and Stravinsky

Under the Capitol Dome

## Aid a Candidate If You're Not Party Man

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party, says a Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce bulletin to its members, echoing the common practice sentence of the typewriting exercises in an earlier generation—and perhaps even today.

It is a useful reminder at a timely season.

Both political parties are girding for the biennial struggle for supremacy in the fall Wisconsin elections. By all appearances they will need more money than ever before to meet the inflating costs of conducting a campaign that expects to be heard and seen. But, as the Chamber aptly reminds, parties need more than money. They need manpower, represented by private citizens who support their viewpoints, manpower for the hundred and one chores, some of them not very glamorous, without which a party cannot survive to compete effectively.

## THE INTEREST

It doesn't require a very skillful guess to ascertain that the Chamber is expecting most of its members to back Republican candidates, and the Republican party in general.

But the admonition to private citizens to participate actively in political life and political campaigns could come as logically from the Parent Teacher Association, the Farm Bureau Federation, the local chapter of the AFL-CIO, or any of the other social and economic groups in any typical community that has a stake in the ever-widening scope of governmental activities in community and individual life.

There is a fallacy in the popular attitude toward political parties. First, there is an assumption that they are far stronger, in methods of organization and

If you write a letter to the Forum, you must include your name and street address. Your name will be withheld from publication if you request it, and will be kept entirely confidential unless your letter is about a person. Then your name must appear with your letter. The shorter the letter, the better its chance of being published.

in numerical size, than they actually are. There also is a belief among the average citizens of the state that political parties consist of professionals, of "politicians." It is implicit in the universal use of "they" when a private person, of Republican or Democratic inclination, refers to a political party, even when the reference is to the party that he usually supports.

It is the third person conception of political parties that the Chamber bulletin is intended to refute, and which could probably be refuted if more organizations involved in public affairs deliberations would join this effort to persuade their dues-payers that political party participation is not difficult, that it is not shameful, that it does not necessarily betray a selfish motive, that it compares with other civic activities in dignity and self-respect, and that it is far more important in the long range view of the public welfare than many of the other civic enterprises in which private citizens indulge freely and without question.

## THE CONTRAST

A professional politician of my acquaintance, a man of imagination and long experience, often laments the contrast between the impoverishment of political parties, in contributing manpower terms, and the affluence of the typical local community drive. Any political party that could summon up even half the response of the ordinary Red Feather campaign would be far and away the most effective political organization ever devised.

Such participation by ordinary citizens is perhaps unattainable. There are many persons who flinch at the idea of identifying themselves as committed partisans. They prize the idea of independence.

For those there is a related outlet, if they are interested in public affairs to any degree. They can boost the candidates who have attracted their interest or support. The political party is the vehicle used by men to reach office. The candidate is the important man in the process, and he needs assistance of his friends and sympathizers as badly as does the party whose banner he temporarily carries.

## Straight Answers

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — Sign on a desk in City Hall: "On what do you bias your opinion?"

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We better get started on your public image, Senator! . . . You want to be pictured as a devoted family man or as a candidate with a mind of his own?"



# Tradition of Dr. Tom Dooley Remains Alive

Goals, Ambitions Continued by Devoted Backers

BY JUNIUS GRIFFIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—A legend in his lifetime, the famed "jungle doctor" Thomas A. Dooley fought against disease in remote areas of the world.

His battle is being continued by two organizations—Medico, Inc., and the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation.

Known by millions as "Dr. Tom," Dooley died of cancer at Memorial Hospital in New York, Jan. 18, 1961, one day after his 54th birthday.

## Tradition Lives

His tradition lives. His ambition and goal in life was to bring badly needed medical treatment to afflicted peoples in impoverished lands—but on an individual basis, not as a representative of the U.S. government. Dr. Dooley started his personal fight against diseases in 1956, in the small village of Vang Vieng, in central Laos.

His assistants at the time were Dennis Shepard of Salem, Ore., and the Norman Baker of Berlin, N.H., and Peter Kessey of Port Arthur, Tex.

## Organized Medico

Two years later, he was back in the states organizing Medico in the states organizing Medico (Medical International Cooperative Organization). His work had become so well known that the organization had, as its honorary patron, Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Dooley was the heartbeat of Medico. He wrote two books, "De-liver Us From Evil" and "The Edge of Tomorrow," both of which described conditions in Southeast Asia. He made many personal appearances, appealing to the American public to support his fight. The success of his personal cam-

## Chilton Women Dies, Leaves 87 Survivors

CHILTON — Mrs. Margaret Schneider, 79, died at 12:18 a.m. Monday after a long illness. She leaves 87 survivors.

Survivors include four sons, six daughters, 65 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Erbe Hoffman Funeral Home, Chilton.

paign is now evident in the growth and effectiveness of Medico.

The organization has projects and teams in Kenya, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Gabon, Afghanistan, Malaya, Haiti, Jordan and Nigeria.

Just as "Dr. Tom's" personal popularity accounted for the rapid growth of Medico, it also contributed to its lack of administrative soundness after his death.

His brother, Dr. Malcolm Dooley, once described Medico as "an upside-down organization," adding: "It got along on what Tom called 'begging, bumming, borrowing and from time to time, stealing just a little bit.'"

## Problem Met

The problem of keeping the organization intact after Dooley's death was met head on by his professional associates, including Dr. Peter D. Comanduras, who co-founded Medico with Dooley.

The ideal solution to this problem, thought some of Dooley's followers, was to merge Medico with CARE, (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere) one of America's most respected voluntary organizations concerned with international assistance.

The merger was announced last January and made in February. This merger gave Medico a logistical and administrative arm that gistic and administrative arm that relieved its physicians and medical personnel of a tiresome burden, and in turn gave CARE another service to offer internationally.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



## No Violence

# Negroes Join to Set Up Ghandi Organization

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — In Negro communities across the land—in the teeming bectic North as well as the more leisurely South—a new spirit soon may prevail. It is the spirit of Ghandi and the voice of the Rev. Martin Luther King. In more mundane terms, the word is that a vast expansion in emphasis and tactics is waiting in the wings of the national stage.

The emphasis will be on massive, peaceful, persistent resistance eschewing any violence or provocation of violence. The hope is to win millions of new adherents everywhere, while avoiding extremists who believe that the end justifies the means. To encompass this, "to inspire, to teach, and to imbue" some 18 million Negroes fully to join in exercising, and Whites in recognizing, every nuance of their constitutional prerogatives, Rev. King and many clergymen and lawyers soon will launch "The Ghandi Society For Human Rights, Inc."

It will not be an action cadre. It will, after a formal conference sometime in mid-May, collect funds so it can teach Ghandism to its followers. It will, according to its incorporation papers now awaiting approval from the Attorney General of New York State, tell its supporters that:

No Propaganda  
"No part of the activities of the corporation shall consist of carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, or participating in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

It has a pulsating religious motif. But there are practical men, such as the lawyers group organized by one of the incorporators, Theodore W. Kheel. He has long advocated—in his national role as a leading labor arbitrator—great emphasis on peaceful mediation even in the most bitter of union-management conflicts.

Mr. Kheel has just been named special consultant to President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. The mixture of religious and pragmatic fervor will parallel the Ghandi movement in India. It will be aimed at Negroes' equal use of buses, schools, trains, restaurants, hotels and job opportunities in the North as in the South.

It is my guess that the image of Ghandi soon will overshadow the more direct actionists of the Freedom Rider interlude.

## To Ballot Box

Out of this creed of Martin Luther King, based on non-violent persuasion, may come boycotts and endless treks among the Negroes to the ballot boxes.

A foreshadowing can be seen in Rev. King's recent "people to people" voters registration drive in Southern communities. Recently Rev. King led a task force into Virginia. Judging from his reports, he and some of his colleagues personally contacted over 10,000 Negroes within three days.

Thus it was with Ghandi, always moving among his followers until his sheer presence became a centrifugal force.

Rev. King and the clergymen now launching the Ghandi movement in the U. S. believe that "the outcome is pre-ordained." Therefore the means become critical, so they are counting on the lawyers, such as Rev. King's good friend Ted Kheel, to win for them "the fulfillment of all legal

BY RIPLEY

# Scientists Can Do Little More Than Guess About Fallout Effects

Some Say Radiation Does Not Hurt Humans; Others Fear Eventual Deaths

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The controversy over radioactive fallout from nuclear tests is boiling again.

It finds many intelligent citizens confused and puzzled, especially over the disagreements among scientists.

A few say test fallout doesn't hurt humans at all.

Many experts say there possibly or probably are some effects but so small they can never be measured.

Another says the fallout from the new U.S. test series alone might cause 300,000 persons to die early. He quickly adds a vital qualification—that this would happen during the next 2,000 years. This would average to 150 a year

among the billions of humans who would be born in 2,000 years.

Other scientists put the toll from cumulative fallout far higher.

Well, the citizen may ask, who's right? Why don't scientists agree? Don't they know?

Frankly, they don't know for sure.

They can only make highly educated guesses based on indirect evidence. The fallout controversy is highly colored with emotional, humanitarian, military and political considerations.

To some observers, it is a side issue to the real problem: How can the world avoid nuclear war? Does testing make war more or less likely?

## Not Easily Determined

The fallout issue cannot be neatly resolved like a mathematical equation to everyone's satisfaction.

For scientists aren't positive yet whether the radiation from fallout admittedly small, really harms human heredity and health, or how little radiation it takes to do so.

The scientific uncertainty does not stem from lack of trying to find these answers.

Here at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, for instance, Dr. William L. Russell and associates

have analyzed one million mice since 1950 for clues or principles concerning the effects of low-level, chronic radiation might have on human heredity.

## Mice Exposed

At any one time, Dr. Russell usually has 100,000 mice living in

As the fallout from last fall's series of Soviet nuclear tests enters its heaviest period of descent around the globe, the United States begins its response in the Pacific. Is this contest in nuclear development polluting the world's atmosphere, or are the hazards of testing often exaggerated? This is the first of three articles.

a grand mouse hotel, exposing some to radiation, then comparing them with other mice. It costs half a cent per week to feed each mouse. The total budget in these genetic studies runs about \$500,000 a year.

This is but one of scores of experiments and studies here and abroad to assess human effects from radiation.

Human volunteers can't be used. Just one impracticality is that such experiments would take several 20-year generations or longer to detect any effects. Even then there could be doubts whether the effects truly came from fallout amounts of radiation, or from other causes.

## Not Talking of War

But scientists do have some guideposts to help the citizen get a perspective in the fallout types of atoms in fallout.

First, they are not talking about the very heavy, immediate kind of fallout which would come now if bombs blew up cities. That rain

of radiation could be quickly deadly, without shelter.

The concern is with tests which throw radioactive atoms high into the air, to settle down slowly. They disperse widely. Some last or stay hot for many years. They do get into people.

Secondly, human bodies have always been unavoidably a bit radioactive, since life began.

This is caused by natural or background radiation. It comes from radioactive carbon in the air and in food, and radioactive potassium in food. Atoms of uranium, thorium and radium in the ground, in rocks, in bricks and concrete buildings, are always shooting some radiation at you.

## Natural Radiation

About 1,000 cosmic rays per minute strike the average human at sea level—and 2,000 per minute if you live at mile-high altitude.

All this natural radiation gives us, on the average, a dose of about 3 to 4 roentgens (units of radiation) in 30 years. That's equal to about 12 to 16 highly efficient chest X-rays.

Thirdly, all the radiation from fallout from all tests thus far has increased this exposure by about 5 per cent, on the average, most experts agree.

So—if fallout is doing anything to human inheritance, it is doing only a little more this way than the radiation which has always existed.

Crucial questions therefore involve the human effects produced by natural radiation, the added radiation from fallout, plus special effects, if any, from peculiar types of atoms in fallout.

Many scientists are working diligently to answer these points about the very heavy, immediate kind of fallout which would come now if bombs blew up cities. That rain

Wednesday: One million mice.

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In Buick LeSabre! Get the agile handling of exclusive Advanced Thrust (engine moved forward for easier steering, flatter cornering, a flatter front floor), jerk-free automatic Turbine Drive, aluminum front brakes (the safest!)—all at no extra cost only in Buick. And now fast-selling Buick Le Sabre costs less than many "low-priced" car models! Get value. Get Le Sabre. See and drive it at your Buick Dealer's today!



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Matching Set Includes  
2 Chairs  
1 Lounge

16<sup>47</sup> set

Chairs Separately ..... 3.99 ea.  
Lounge Separately ..... 8.90 ea.

Durably constructed with double tube arms, 1" diameter bright aluminum tubing, spun ends. 2 1/2" woven polypropylene web in green or yellow with white. Chairs are made with 6 horizontal and 4 vertical webs, the lounge has a 5 position hinge.

Garden Shop — Pranges' Rio Annex

Dritz Loomed Needlepoint Seat Covers

Foam Backed Replacement Covers



Large Size 27 x 30" ..... 5.98

Enjoy the rich beauty of Needlepoint on your dining room and occasional side chairs. The classic Needlepoint floral pattern is loom woven. The foam backing makes the covers fit snugly. Replacement covers are easy to attach, so long wearing. Green, red or black.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Strypeeze

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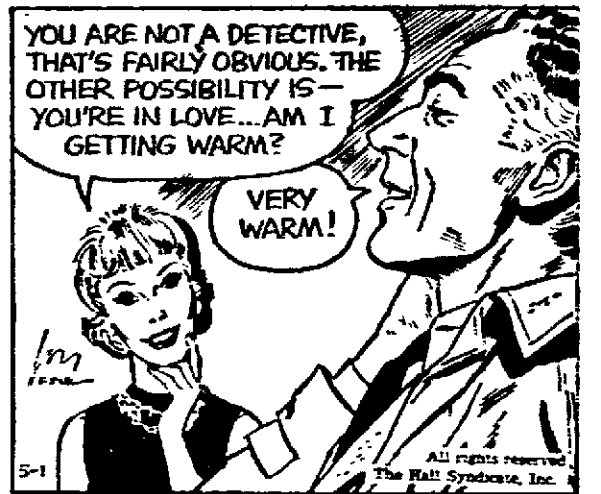
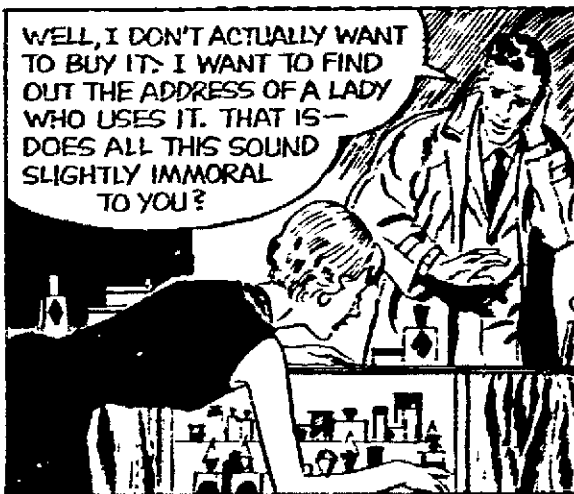
Semi-Paste for general use. New Non-Flammable for tough jobs.







ADAM AMES

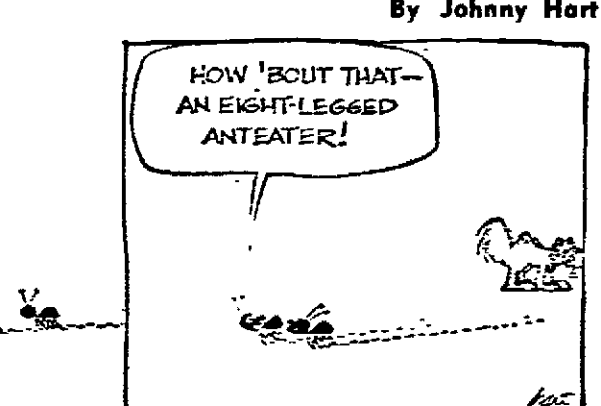
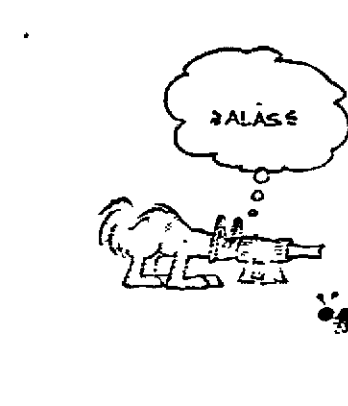
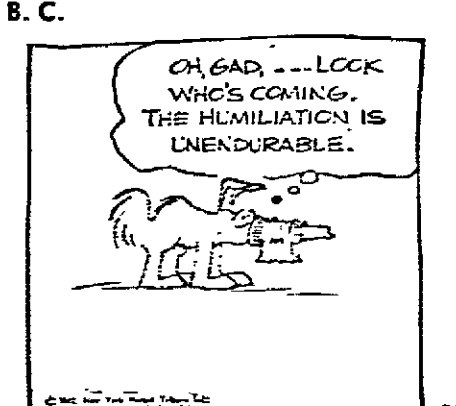


By LOU FINE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

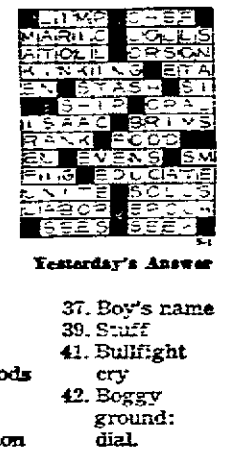


By Johnny Hart



## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Commanded
  2. Great artery
  3. Daily record book
  4. Otherwise
  5. First lady
  6. Eskimo knife
  7. Speak
  8. Asian gazelles
  9. Contentedly
  10. Time
  11. Related on cad's side
  12. Rapiers
  13. The future
  14. Spoken
  15. Met production
  16. Complices
  17. Bar across magnet pole
  18. Boxing term
  19. — a hand
  20. — de Calais
  21. Japanese apricot
  22. Abstain from
  23. Acacia
  24. Girl's name
  25. Farm buildings
  26. Indigo
  27. Poem of lamentation
  28. Absolute
  29. Officers of high rank



- DOWN
1. Officers of high rank
  2. Great artery
  3. Daily record book
  4. Otherwise
  5. First lady
  6. Eskimo knife
  7. Speak
  8. Asian gazelles
  9. Contentedly
  10. Time
  11. Related on cad's side
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  25. Farm buildings
  26. Indigo
  27. Poem of lamentation
  28. Absolute
  29. Officers of high rank

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X E

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z Q F V W Z O A F U M F J Z Q B

A X N Z Q A E X E Z J Z Q F V W Z O

E C J Y Z Q V — D Z P L F Q S D X Q

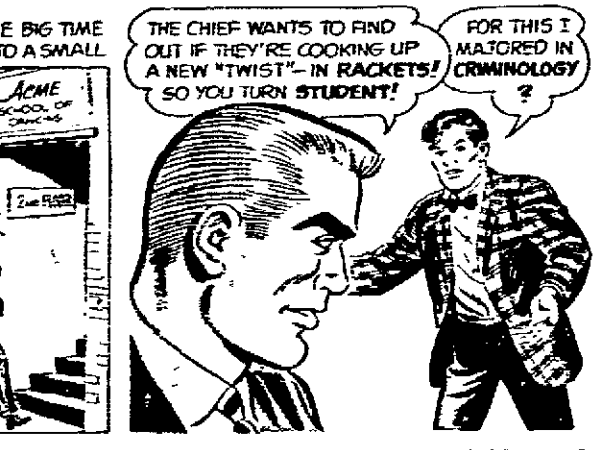
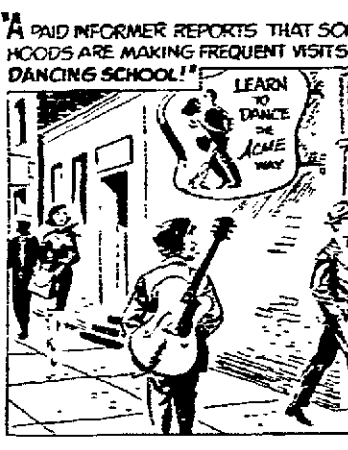
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHO ISN'T FIRED WITH ENTHUSIASM IS APT TO BE FIRED.—FORBES

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THE RYATTS

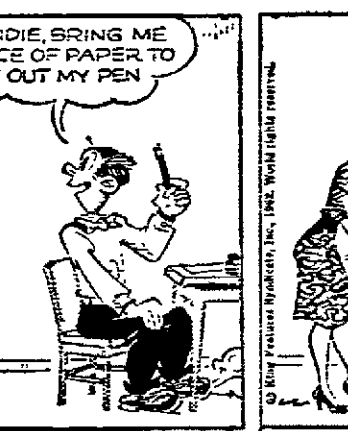
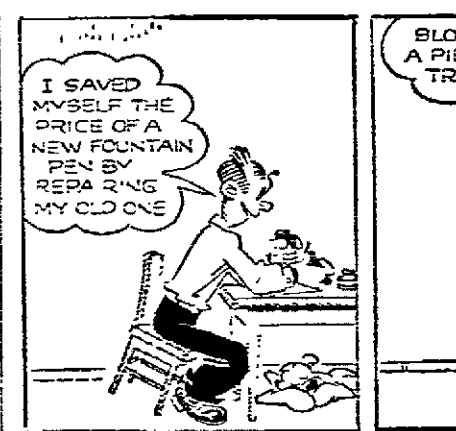


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

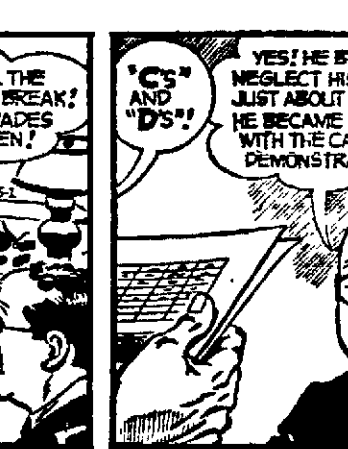
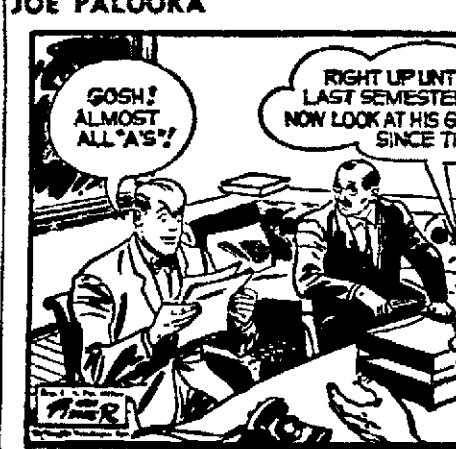


By Saunders and Overgard

STEVE ROPER



JOE PALOOKA



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Lounge chair comfort, smart styling and razor-sharp precision mowing are all yours in this all new riding mower. Powered by a full 3½ HP, 4 cycle, proven cast iron engine.

**\$189<sup>00</sup>**

# MOTO-MOWER

## 22" Walking Rotary

Here's a basic unit designed to do a precision cutting job year after year. A big 2½ HP, 4 cycle proven cast iron cylinder sleeve engine... cuts a full 22" swath... cutting height adjustable from ½" to 3½".

**\$69.95 Value**

**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

# Wichmann's

## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Come and see me sometime." It is better to say, "Come to see me sometime."

Often Mispronounced: Nabob. Pronounce nay-bob, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Dyeing (coloring); observe the "e." Dying (expiring); no "e."

Synonyms: Talkative, loquacious, garrulous, verbose, chattering, voluble.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: infraction; a violation; a breach. "We cannot overlook this man's latest infraction of the rules."

## Goldberg Predicts Long Peace in Steel Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg predicts that the 1962 steel labor settlement "will become a development of very great magnitude in our economic life" and that a long period of industrial peace in the steel industry lies ahead.

Goldberg spoke Monday night at the annual meeting of the Printers League section of the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York, which presented him the Printers League award for "outstanding contributions to the improvement of labor-management relations."

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## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When did the "withholding plan" of income taxes begin in the U. S.?
2. Who holds the record for number of patents obtained by an individual?
3. What U. S. state produces almost half of all the cheese manufactured in this country?
4. What proportion of American adults are coffee drinkers?
5. Where is the American Hall of Fame situated?

Answers

1. On July 1, 1943.
2. Two. Thomas A. Edison, who during his career obtained 1,097 patents for inventions.
3. Wisconsin.
4. Nearly nine out of every ten.
5. On the campus of New York University.

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Figurite

Here's a little problem for you to chew your mathematical pencil on. An audience of 450 persons is seated in rows, with the same number of persons in each row. It would take 3 rows fewer; if 3 persons more were seated in each row. In how many rows are they really seated?

ANSWER

They are seated in 30 rows.

## Jaycee Charter for Penitentiary Group

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Dressed in white dinner jackets and black ties, 36 inmates of the West Virginia Penitentiary proudly received Sunday night the first Junior Chamber of Commerce charter ever granted behind prison walls.

They heard talks by Gov. W. W. Barron, state institutions commissioner Joseph Hodgson and Doug Blankenship of Atlanta, Ga., national Jaycee vice president, who presented the charter.

Accepting the charter was James T. Cantrell, president of the unit, organized under the sponsorship of the Marshall County Jaycee organization. Cantrell is serving a life sentence for murder.

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# For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) War of the Worlds at 6:30 and 9:30. Conquest of Space, once at 8 p.m. (Wednesday) Singer, Not The Song at 6:40 and Rome Adventure at 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Splendor in the Grass, Summer and Smoke. (starts Wednesday) Ivanhoe and Knights of the Round Table. Shows start at dusk.

Neesah — (ends tonight) Weekend with Lulu at 6:30 and 9:45. Two Women, once at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) State Fair at 6:30 and 10:15. The Subterraneans, once at 8:45.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Millionaire and Return to Peyton Place. (starts Wednesday) The Pit and the Pendulum and Camarion. Shows start at dusk.

Railf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Siege at Syracuse at 7 p.m. and 10:45. Summer and Smoke, once at 8:50. (starts Wednesday) Ivanhoe at 7 p.m. Knights of the Round Table at 9:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) State Fair at 7:10 and 9:25. (starts Wednesday) Wall on the Wild Side, once at 8:40. Cash on Demand at 7 p.m. and 10:40.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Portrait in Black and Goliath and the Dragon. Show starts at dusk.

Viking — (ends tonight) State Fair at 6:20 and 8:50.

## Special Events

Worcester Art Center (opens today) Recent paintings of Thomas and Margaret Dietrich. Appleton artists. Show through May 25. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Wednesday and Thursday) Last two days of photographic exhibit of 1962 Seattle Worlds Fair. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Oshkosh Community Players — (opens Wednesday) Melodrama. Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?, 8:15 p.m. Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:15—Popeye Cartoon  
5:00—McGraw  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Marshall Dillon  
7:00—Password  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore

10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—The Beachcomber  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Wednesday, A.M.  
6:30—College of the Air  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Marketing  
9:50—Love Lucy  
10:00—Video Village  
10:30—The Clear Horizon  
10:55—News

11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:15—Early Show  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:25—Weather  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell  
9:00—Candid Camera  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:30—Jack Paar

Wednesday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences  
Wednesday, P.M.  
11:55—News

12:00—News  
12:05—Afternoon  
12:30—My Little Margie  
12:57—Meditation  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:25—NBC News  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—Our Five Daughters  
3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
3:55—News

WLUR-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:50—American Newstand  
5:00—Burns and Allen  
5:30—Evening Report  
5:55—Man From Cordoba  
6:25—Weather  
7:30—Bugs Bunny  
8:00—Bachelor Father  
7:30—The New Breed  
8:30—Your Song

Wednesday, A.M.  
6:00—Alcoa Premiere  
10:00—Ten O'Clock Pleading  
10:25—Tomatoe Territory  
10:55—Evening Show  
Wednesday, P.M.  
10:00—Romper Room  
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11:30—You're For a Song  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Camouflage

12:30—Noon Report  
1:00—Day in Court  
1:25—Mid-Day Report  
1:50—Window Shopping  
2:00—Jane Wyman  
2:30—Seven Keys  
3:00—Who Do You Trust?  
4:00—American Bandstand

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:45—NBC News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:15—Weather  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell  
9:00—Sherron  
10:00—Best of Post  
10:00—Weatherman

Wednesday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences

11:55—News  
12:00—News  
12:05—Mid-day  
12:30—Weather  
12:45—Gentle Goin' Show  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:25—News  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—Our Five Daughters  
3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
4:00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
4:25—Popeye Cartoons  
5:45—Post Theater  
6:30—Vogel Bear  
6:40—News, Weather and Sports  
7:00—Password  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore

Wednesday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences

11:55—News  
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12:30—Weather  
12:45—Gentle Goin' Show  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:25—News  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—Our Five Daughters  
3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Ranger Dan  
5:15—Men Into Space  
5:45—Report from Washington  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Pete and Gladys  
7:00—Donna Reed  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Riocard  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Suicide 6

Wednesday, A.M.  
6:30—Continental Classroom  
7:00—College of the Air  
7:30—Tom School  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Calendar  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Truth or Consequences

11:55—News  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—American Bandstand



Top Winners of the American Theater Wing's 1962 Tony awards display their medallions in New York City. From the left are Diahann Carroll of the musical "No Strings," Robert Morse of the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Margaret Leighton of the drama "The Night of the Iguana," and Paul Scofield of the drama "A Man for All Seasons."

## Cain's 100 Tops Fine TV Drama Bill

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Some remarkable dialogue by S. Lee Pogostin gives Cain's Hundred a slight edge over two other good dramas tonight. In essence, Cain's Hundred simply tells a familiar story of a quietly sinister gangster who seeks respectability. But, as written by Pogostin the character played by Harry Guardino is a complex and fascinating one. So are some of the others — Philip Abbott as Guardino's wealthy and respectable partner and neighbor; Geraldine Brooks as Abbott's wife; Doug Lambert as her impressionable son; and Beverly Garland, as a singer whose romance with Guardino's nephew precipitates the final situation.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Gary Moore Show goes English with a vengeance tonight. The guests are, Julie Andrews and Roy Castle, who is a British singer-dancer-comic. In the chief skit, Carol Burnett is the first major league female pitcher.

10-10-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight Show guests include Jonathan Winters. (Color)

## No Controls On Plentiful Plugs on TV

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Under the television code and general practice, the sponsors' commercials are strictly limited in time and quantity. Apparently, however, no one controls those other, incidental commercials—the ones called plugs—which are mixed into game shows, panel shows, variety shows and, most of all, interview shows with a lavish hand.

California-originated editions of NBC's "Tonight" were prime examples of the dreary practice. Almost all of those big-name guests who dropped into the program were given all the time they wanted to sell their latest movie.

7-7:30 — (Channel 2) — Sally Ann Howes and George Montgomery prove pleasant guests on Password tonight.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Dobie Gillis offers more of its usual brand of comedy, with Bob Denver as Maynard Krebs provoking most of the laughs. Dobie is led to believe (by a girl, naturally) that he is being cruel to Maynard by his over-protectiveness, and he should kick him out of the nest.

7:30-8 — (Channel 4-5) — R. G. Armstrong stars on Alfred Hitchcock Presents as a parole convict who sets an all-time speed record for violating his parole and going back to jail. The prison's warden and psychiatrist try to find out why the man came back so fast.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Writer Hank Searls, who turns out many of The New Breed shows, got the idea for tonight's while researching a story with the Los Angeles Police juvenile division. The character around whom the story revolves is a completely evil teen-ager (Robert Blake) whose charming manners fool his mother (Margo) and his older brother (Rudy Solari) — but not John Berardino, tonight's hero. When the boy's crimes cause the death of his brother, the family's eyes begin to open.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show offers a preview of "Saints and Sinners," a new series scheduled for NBC for Monday nights in the fall. It's a story of newspapermen, featuring Nick Adams, John Larkin, Russell Thorson and Robert F. Simon as regulars, with Ann Blyth as an occasional performer. In this one, the plot concerns an innocent girl (Carolyn Kearney) who comes to New York to meet her fiancé (Burt Brinckerhoff) and meets, instead, three punks. The press background for this series is reasonably authentic and the photography is especially good.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Alcoa Premiere has a story about newspaper ethics, too, in "The Rules of the Game." This was written by Alvin Boretz, and originally sold to Playhouse 90 for \$10,000; when that show folded, Boretz regained the rights to the script and sold it again to Alcoa. We are

## Neenah Ends Tonight "TWO WOMEN" "WEEKEND WITH LULU"

STARTS TOMORROW

20 RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR

STARRING PAT BOONE BOBBY DARIN PAMELA TIFFIN ANN-MARGRET TOM EWELL and ALICE FAYE

6-6:30—College of the Air  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Marketing  
9:50—Love Lucy  
10:00—Video Village  
10:30—The Clear Horizon  
10:55—News

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## Boycott Starts Against Liz Taylor Movies

Actress' Capers With Richard Burton Violate Sanctity of Home, Women Say

BY JINGO

A ground swell of reaction is trembling in the nation. With the indiscreet news coming out of Rome, it was bound to happen. The Youth Guidance Foundation of Cleveland — a branch of an organization called Living Waters — has started a nationwide campaign among women's organizations to boycott Elizabeth Taylor films for the next five years.

The reason for the effort, the ladies say, is that the Taylor-Burton romantic caper "violates an old institution known as the sanctity of the home."

The five-year period has been set because the ladies feel Miss Taylor may grow up in the meantime and be worthy of the ladies' patronage of her admitted thespianic talent.

With Miss Taylor on both ends of the film making business — the production and acting ends — such a boycott could possibly cause her to have some second thoughts about her private life. The loss of money might very well have a sharper edge than the loss of adulation; that is, if the beautiful one can feel anything after long practice of self-indulgence.

For the sake of argument, let's say Liz takes the brunt of the boycott. What then? She's only the facade of a huge organization. What happens to her professionally will affect thousands of employees and their families. A better boycott, it would seem — if boycott is the answer, would be one from the bottom up in film-land. She'd be the only one hurt then.

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Jingo

Bob Cummings Show was Ann B. Davis, who played his wonderful-ly earthy secretary-assistant. Jin- go always felt something big should come along for her and it looks like it's going to material-ize. Schultze is going to play the accordion-playing look title role in the TV series "Myrallene."

Watch for it! Jingo will.

It's happened! A strip-tease joint in San Fernando Valley, Calif., is going to be called "The Naked City."

Steve Allen is being kept busy despite his absence from the elec- tronic cyclops. He's written 14 et- t Horton will fill in some of the songs, so far, for the new Broad- ways left by Brennan's "retire- way - bound musical, "Sophie."

ment.

FREE PARKING after 6 P.M. In Lot Across from Theatre

## Wiking

Last Day! at 6:20 & 8:45

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR

STARTS WED

A side of life never expected to be seen on the theatre screen

If you have heard of the French quarter in New Orleans, you will know about this picture... for this is the French quarter where a man could get anything for a price.

CO-FEATURE?

She was sixteen... and ripe with promise... then evil entered her world!

KENNETH MORE · DANIELLE DARRIEUX

Loss of Innocence

PRODUCED BY SUSANNAH YORK

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE · EASTMAN COLOR

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# Marine Reserve Division Plans Aired by Corps

Quick Mobilization Provided in Event Of Threatened War

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marines are about to form their first Reserve division, geared for rapid mobilization if needed to quell a cold war threat.

The Corps told Congress Monday it plans to group about 14,000 Reservists in the 4th Marine Division—the "Fighting 4th" which won two pre-identical unit citations for extraordinary heroism against the Japanese in World War II.

The major Reserve organization due to begin July 1 also will create a 4th Marine Aircraft Wing to support the division in the event it is ordered to active duty. The wing will number about 5,500 men and will include fighter, transport, helicopter, and service squadrons.

## Support Units

To accomplish this, Marines will shuffle the 45,000 Reservists who train monthly with specific units. In addition to the nearly 20,000 men assigned to the division and its air wing, some 19,000 will be grouped in support units such as artillery batteries, tank battalions, and transport and engineer companies.

The remaining 6,000 or so men will drill with independent, small units which will be attached to regular Marine divisions or to the 4th Division in a mobilization. Ten rifle companies are being disbanded, with the men to be assigned to other Marine Reserve units in nearby communities.

Another 155,000 Marine ready Reservists who do not drill with any particular units will remain in the pool to be used as reinforcements or to form new outfits in event of a national emergency.

# Narcotics Ring Uncovered on British Ship

Heroin and Opium Valued at Between 2 and 6 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. customs agents and British authorities investigated today an international smuggling ring responsible for millions of dollars worth of narcotics seized aboard the British cruiser HMS Belfast.

Disclosure of the seizure estimates of its value ranged from \$2 million to \$6 million—was made Monday by Frank Long, chief U. S. customs agent.

The attempt to smuggle 13 1/2 pounds of heroin and 26 pounds of opium into San Francisco was part "of a huge operation by an international smuggling ring," Long said.

The Belfast docked here Saturday on a goodwill visit.

British consulate and Royal Navy spokesmen announced the arrest of two Chinese crewmen in possession of the narcotics. Petty Officer Ah Lee Wong, 35, and Kan Ping Kwok, 27, civilian canteen helper, both of Hong Kong.

Some \$70,000 worth of undeclared jade and diamonds turned up in sugar canisters. The gems were seized and 16 other crewmen were restricted to the ship in that connection. Importation of the gems into American waters constitutes no violation of customs unless an attempt is made to land them.

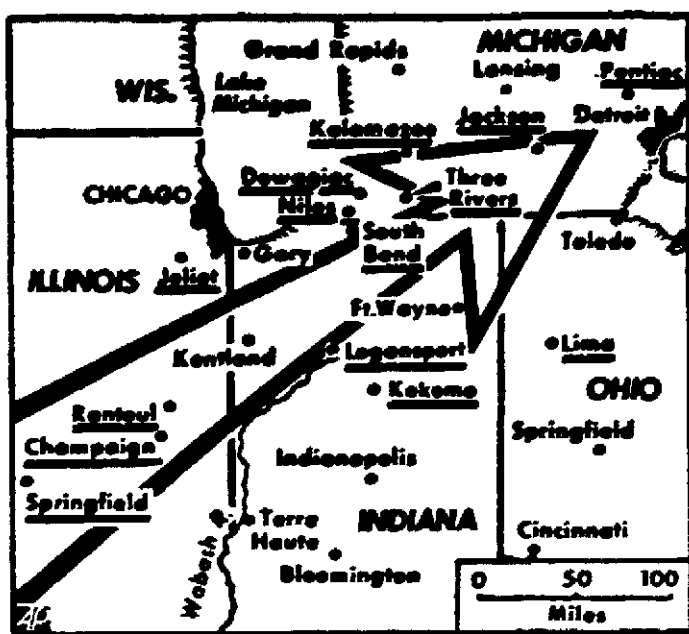
Long indicated prosecution is a matter for the British since none of the contraband was landed in the United States and it was seized by the ship's officers on the high seas.

The agent emphasized that the Belfast's officers, headed by Capt. Morgan Giles, reported the case to customs and narcotics agents as soon as the ship docked.

## OUR NEW AGE

SECRET OF LONG LIFE?

When laboratory rats were given just enough food to keep them alive—but with the proper vitamins — their growth was slowed down and they lived the equivalent of 150 years of human life!



Arrow and Underlined cities locate general center of widespread midwest, south and southwest storms Monday that brought rain, hail and winds of tornadic force. At least seven are dead, up to 100 injured and property damage is in the millions.

## President Isn't Turning Soft

# No Certainty Kennedy Won't Flare Up Again

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since President Kennedy got mad at the steel industry and made it call off a price increase, he's been telling business he's not mad at it.

And maybe he isn't. His shake-hands - and - let-by-gones - by-gones approach is even considered "conciliatory" by Richard Wagner, outgoing president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

But there's a difference between being friendly and turning soft or backing up. Kennedy has given no assurance to labor or business—if they try to push up wages or prices—that he won't use a club again. He has left them guessing, which seems to be precisely what he wants to do.

This is going to make the weeks ahead acutely interesting. Labor-management settlements are coming up in various industries.

# Oklahoma and Alabama Have Primaries Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Candidates in Alabama and Oklahoma today start the long haul toward Election Day as voters mark their choices for party nominations.

The primary balloting, highlighted by attempts of two former governors to win Democratic gubernatorial nominations, will be followed by runoff elections later this month for candidates who do not get more than half the votes cast today.

Texas voters make their party choices Saturday. Primaries are scheduled in four more states—Florida, Indiana, New Mexico and Ohio—next Tuesday.

The two former governors who have climbed back into the political ring are James E. Folsom of Alabama and Raymond D. Gary of Oklahoma. Neither Gov. John D. Patterson of Alabama nor Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma can succeed themselves under their state's laws.

## Feed Plan Termination Dates Get Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of termination dates for the livestock feed assistance program in 119 counties in seven states including 16 counties in Wisconsin has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The program originally was scheduled to run through May for most of those states, Freeman said.

The termination dates was extended to not later than August 15 in Wisconsin.

## Daughter Born to Giselle MacKenzie

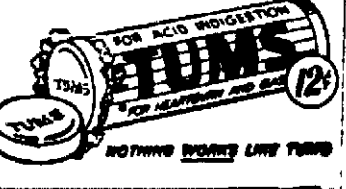
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Giselle MacKenzie named her new daughter Giselle Melissa.

The girl, the second child for Miss MacKenzie and husband-manager Robert Shuttleworth, weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at birth Monday.

The couple has a son, MacKenzie Duffy, 13 months.

# acid INDIGESTION?

It's hard to tell when Acid Upset will strike. This is why it pays to keep Tums on hand for relief from indigestion, heartburn or gas. Buy the 3-roll pack for only 30c; keep one roll at home—one in the car glove compartment—one where you work. No matter when Acid Upset strikes—Tums will strike back!



# West Berliners Shout Defiance Of Communists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bliss you," were Clay's parting words. His eyes were misty.

Brandt told the crowd Clay would be made an "honorary citizen" of Berlin before he departs at the end of the week.

For the first time in the 14-year history of these freedom rallies which began in the middle of the Soviet blockade West Germany's federal president, Dr. Heinrich Lübke, was also on hand.

Brandt asked Clay to tell the White House on his return to Washington that "we have faith in the President and the people of the United States."

On behalf of the American unions Lovestone said: "We face a common enemy and share a common destiny."

Brandt warned that long and difficult negotiations between the allies and the Soviet Union lay in the future in the search for an honorable settlement. At the same time he said Berlin could not be expected to accept and would not accept any settlement that infringed its liberties or its lifelines to the West.

# Nikita Reveals Fears in Notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Prime Minister Ikeda, Khrushchev charges that the true purpose of the nuclear blast inspectors would be to locate Russia's secret rocket bases.

In support of this fear Khrushchev charges that U. S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric made a speech March 15 to an Electronics Industry Association meeting.

"He (Gilpatric) openly said that to deal an effective blow the Pentagon needs to verify the system of enemy targets, that is, the system of our military bases and, first of all, the bases of nuclear-rocket weapons," Khrushchev told Ikeda.

"This is the gist of the question! This is why your partners need a ramified inspection, which they are trying to foist on the Soviet Union!"

There's more, of course. Khrushchev argues that the Western powers simply forced him to set off nuclear blasts last fall, that Great Britain as well as the United States has engaged in secret underground testing, and people who say they'd rather be dead than red might really start a war. These people, says Khrushchev, have lost their senses. He sounds hag-ridden.

## Youth Sentenced to Die for Arson Murder

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—Charles Ganss Jr., 17, heard Monday night he must die in the electric chair for the arson death of an elderly woman.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated for three hours before returning the death verdict. They had convicted the youth of first-degree murder earlier in the death of Pauline Ritter, 67, of Cabot.

Donald H. Montgomery, 19, of Brackenridge, will go on trial later on the same charge. They were accused of robbing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritter last Jan. 19, locking the couple in separate closets and setting fire to their home.

Ritter escaped, not knowing his wife was in another closet.

## Coming To Appleton



in person!

## WAYNE KING

and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

IN A 2-HOUR CONCERT AND STAGE SHOW featuring . . .

★ Jack La Delle

★ Barbara Dale

Monday, May 7 Appleton High Aud.

NEWMANS Ticket Office Phone RE 3-4449

# State High Court Halts Proceedings Against R. L. Sucher

MADISON (AP) — The State Supreme Court today halted further Milwaukee County court proceedings against Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Sucher until the Supreme Court decides whether he is entitled to a preliminary hearing on a felony charge.

Sucher, 37, of Madison is accused of not paying a debt of \$271.81 to the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.

County Judge Christ T. Serafin ordered Sucher to trial without a preliminary hearing and Sucher obtained a writ from Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hallows ordering the county to show cause why a hearing should be denied.

James Bonifas, assistant corporation counsel for Milwaukee County, told the Supreme Court a preliminary hearing was not necessary and that a writ prohibiting the county court from proceeding should not be issued in such a case.

Sucher's attorney, Jack McManus of Madison, argued that a preliminary hearing is a statutory right designed to protect the accused from "hasty prosecution" and to decide whether or not a trial should follow.

## U. S. Asked to Abandon High-Altitude Test

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Sir Bernard Lovell, head of Britain's radio-astronomy station at Jodrell Bank, urged the United States today to abandon plans for a nuclear blast 500 miles above the earth.

The blast is expected to blow a huge hole in a radiation belt that girdles the earth, and to interfere with radio communications in the Pacific.

Lovell told a newsman he was appalled at the prospective outcome of the high-altitude explosion.

"The operators of this project should be restrained by all possible means from this presumption of moral right to interfere with the environment of the earth," he said.

# Eight Killed In Vicious Spring Storm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amid a swamping rain and hail. Six men were injured when a factory roof was torn away and a wall caved in.

Several radio stations were without service in Michigan when high winds knocked out power. A man was killed at Pontiac, other persons were injured at Niles and Pinckney, Mich.

A tornado at night leveled some houses in the rural community of Spottsville in southeast Arkansas. Several persons were injured.

In Tunica, Miss., an elderly Negro woman was killed when her house collapsed during a storm. Other houses and property also were damaged.

Two farm fires, with a combined loss of \$50,000, and several damaged homes were left in the wake of thunder and lightning storms that pounded portions of Wisconsin Monday.

## Tornado Warning

Some of the storms hit while the section of the state south of a line from Milwaukee to the southwest corner of Wisconsin was under a tornado warning.

One of the storms centered at Fond du Lac where at least three homes were hit by lightning and power and telephone service knocked out.

Richard Assaf of Fond du Lac was knocked out of his chair when lightning struck, damaging the roof and surrounding walls.

Assaf was not hurt. Pieces of plaster fell on the crib of 18-month-old Kevin Murray when the home of his parents was hit by lightning. The boy was not hurt.

## Minor Damage

Although the Fox Cities were shrouded in ominous darkness for two hours Monday morning, only minor damage resulted from the storm that hit the urban area.

The Appleton Fire Department was called to two homes after

lightning struck outside wiring and a TV antenna.

Lightning struck the television antenna, continued through the wires and ignited clothing in the basement of the Don Vosters residence, 1003 N. Summit about 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Firemen used hand hoses to put out the small fire that was concentrated in laundry tubs near a water pipe. Firemen said the sparks traveled down the television wires and grounded on the water pipe. Sparks jumped from the pipe to the clothing. At the den of determining individual Willard Baeham residence, 1510 W. Prospect Ave., lightning struck outside wiring and followed roots into the basement. No fire started.

The Public Works Dept. reported minor cellar flooding in city basements due to the heavy rains during the storm. Several residents reported minor basement flooding resulting from backed-up sanitary sewers in the 900 block of E. Washington Street. The department received similar calls from residents in the 700 block of E. Franklin Street.

## Affected Farmers

The rain Monday both helped and hindered farmers in the Fox Cities area.

Farmers with lighter soil, especially in Waupaca County, had been complaining of lack of moisture. With grain in the ground, the rain was appreciated.

In other sections, a cool spring had prevented farmers from getting started with spring sowing. Last week's good drying weather had just dried up the land for most farmers to get out on it.

The weatherman says clearing is expected tonight with a high temperature at about 40 degrees. Sunny weather and temperatures in the 70s are forecast for Wednesday.

## Kennedy Proclaims Oct. 24 'U.N. Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has proclaimed Wednesday, October 24, as United Nations Day.

The world organization's "vigilance and effectiveness have increased over the years," the President said Monday in taking the action.

# Stans and Byrd See Danger in Growing Debt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told the Chamber delegates: "We have many burdens in Washington—we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products." It was the President's first speech to a business group since he forced eight steel companies to back down in mid-April on an announced price increase of \$6 a ton.

Since then several business leaders have expressed fear and suspicion of possible future government actions in the wage-price field. Kennedy tried to allay these fears.

Whether the President soothed leaders ruffled by his actions in his battle with the steel companies could not be determined. Most delegates said he seemed to be trying to be conciliatory, but they weren't sure he had succeeded.

Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, called the talk "cautious and discreet, well balanced" but added that "it was not a landmark or a turning point in the relations of industry and government."

Elmer F. Pierson of Kansas City, Mo., a vice president of the Chamber said: "More important, I think, is what he didn't say—what is the government going to do to correct what's wrong with this economy?"

Outgoing Chamber President Richard Wagner, in a speech following Kennedy's, defended what he said were the right and need of the steel companies to raise their prices. Wagner said the President "seemingly wanted to be conciliatory, but they just were not talking the same language."

United Nations Day is observed annually on the anniversary of the coming into force of the U.N. charter.



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# Band Concert Called Musical Spectacular

BY DON VORPANI

Lawrence Memorial Chape could in subtle music, where tone and be rightly called a musical spec- pitch are tried and drawn to their tacular in the best tradition of finest point. There, sometimes, that contemporary show-business the Lawrence band lacked fi- ness. But always, the musicians manding pieces.

Sunday night's band concert at The real test of a band comes put on by an assortment of per- musical souls, and en toto, their formers, acting conductor Joseph playing was of unusually fine cal- Henry pulled off another strong fibre for a college group.

musical episode. He programmed To close, Henry took over La- a colorful set of band selections, Vahn Maesch's Concert Choir, augmented them with the virtu- and Daniel Smith's Men's Chorus osity of a flashy saxophonist, Mil- in the Lockwood "Closing Dooxol- waukeean Fred Hemke, and ogy." The piece, a setting of the closed with the night's best 150th Psalm, is wonderfully ex- scored work, an exciting Psalm citing, catching one up in rich- setting by Norman Lockwood for ness of ensemble and in Lock- wood's inventiveness.

Not all was from a spring rose' Like all of his choral writing, bed, however. Though the band this had striking rhythms and showed itself extremely able in strength of harmonic texture. Un- rhythmic matters, massive effect fortunately, the Chapei stage and discipline to Henry's skillful steals much of a choir's focus. baton, certain intrinsic weakness-catching the sound behind the es plagued their softer, most de- proscenium curtain.

## Power Company Employee Retires After 38 Years

Lloyd F. Ackmann, 912 W. Ok- lahoma St., retired this month af- ter 38 years service with Wiscot- sin Michigan Power Co.

Ackmann started with the company in 1924 as an oiler at the Appleton power plant. In 1927 he became furnace operator. He was advanced to switchboard and turbine operator in 1933. He took over the job from which he is re- tiring, turbineman and relief dis- patcher, in 1939.

Ackman is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, Knights of Columbus and is a past member of the American Legion. He was honored by 30 power company employees at a testimonial dinner earlier this month. Ackman and his wife, are lifelong residents of Appleton.



Ackmann

## Duncan Organ Recital Fine, But Formal

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE—Miriam Clapp Dun- can of the Lawrence College mus- ic faculty presented a technical- ly fine but rather formal recital on the St. Norbert Abbey church organ Sunday afternoon. A well- filled house heard her hour-long program.

Mrs. Duncan played with assur- ance and an impressive command of the instrument in her first ap- pearance at its console. However, since most of the program was devoted to church music the ef- fect was somewhat austere.

The afternoon's variety consist- ed largely in a chronological re- view of compositional styles and the increasing resources of the or- gan over a period of 400 years. It began with a 16th Century ricer- care by Andrea Gabrieli of stark- ly simple line and continued to the modern techniques of Cor Kee and goods, cameras and photo sup- plies, in advertising their wares.

of strictly non-liturgical organ mu- sic. For this reason his tricky trio represented a highlight, although it was neither as long nor as com- plex as most of the other works. Together with two chorale pre- ludes from his "Clavierubung" and the Prelude and Fugue in A Major, the Bach portion was the big part of the program.

The major single work was Ce- sar Franck's Choral in B Minor, which ranged over a wide field of ideas, techniques and moods. It was extremely well played.

Throughout Mrs. Duncan played with clean, precise touch and much spirit. There was no smear- ing of sound, even in the sweeping dynamic surges of Bach and Franck. The melodic as well as harmonic lines retained clarity and individuality.

### 'Outdoor Conscious'

Americans are more "outdoor- conscious" than ever before. Last year, more than 5 million went on a 16th Century ricer- care by Andrea Gabrieli of stark- ly simple line and continued to the modern techniques of Cor Kee and goods, cameras and photo sup- plies, in advertising their wares.

## YOUR CARRIER

Ed Prunty Jr., is a personable example that vital energy comes in small packages. The youngest of 10 children, he has "inher- ited" his Bear Creek news- paper route from family predeces- sors who have been delivering the Post - Cres- cent in that com- munity for over 20 years.

Combining energy with personal- ity, Eddie has produced a sales technique that has won him sev- eral major subscription contests including a trip to Chicago and from Edwards Paper resort for himself and his large Co., Port Ed- family. In addition, he has been able to secure 13 new customers since the first of the year.

The newscarrier, who will talk woodlands man- hat, loves to regale his listeners forester for the with stories as to how he has company a nd

come by his proud possessions, since 1960 has held a position as These include a history of the Green Bay Packers, with auto- graphs, given him by Father Hagan, and the figurines of Braves players which were a gift from Senator Lorge.

The little lad, an eighth grade student at St. Mary Catholic school, has traveled extensively, buys bank certificates with his business profits and is interested in stable stock market transac- tions.

## Famed Nekoosa Forester, Kilp, Plans Retirement

F. George Kilp, a nationally

acknowledged authority on pulp producing woods and forest man- agement, will retire Tuesday including a trip to Chicago and from Edwards Paper resort for himself and his large Co., Port Ed- family. In addition, he has been able to secure 13 new customers since the first of the year.

The newscarrier, who will talk woodlands man- hat, loves to regale his listeners forester for the with stories as to how he has company a nd

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin Forest Ranger School, Kilp was engaged in field work with the Wisconsin Conservation Department from 1916 to 1923 with the exception of 22 months during World War I.

He spent two years with the land management department of the Chicago North Western Rail- road before joining Nekoosa-Ed- wards as their first chief forester in October, 1925. He established what is believed to be the first industrial forestry program in the Lake States area.

Under his direction, Nekoosa- woodlands holdings have grown to more than 250,000 acres of forest land under intensive forest man- agement. Kilp has been active in and is a past chairman of the Wisconsin Forest Industries Information Committee and the Wisconsin Fore- stry Advisory Committee. He has been on the board of directors of Tomahawk Timber Co. and Trees for Tomorrow.



Prunty



Kilp

# THE WAREHOUSE OUTLET'S GREATEST EVENT!!!

# 6 HOUR SALE

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\$79.50

PRICES SO LOW THAT IF YOU DON'T COME IN TUESDAY EVENING YOU'RE GOING TO MISS THEM! THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE HUNDREDS OF VALUES THAT WILL BE ON SALE STARTING AT 5 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING. MANY OF THESE ITEMS ON SALE ARE ONE OF A KIND AND MUST BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED BASIS. SORRY, BUT WE CANNOT ACCEPT ORDERS BY PHONE. YOU MUST BE HERE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES. COME EARLY - EVERY MINUTE COUNTS IN OUR 6 HOUR SALE.

## 3-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

Double Dresser—Chest—Bookcase Bed

NOW **\$116<sup>88</sup>**  
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## Matching SOFA and CHAIR

Turquoise or Green

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## 6 Transistor PORTABLE RADIO

Complete with case, batteries and earphone

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## 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Push Button Controls

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## Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

13 cu. ft. — Frost Free

Reg. Price **\$298<sup>00</sup>**  
\$519.95

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Biege Frieze

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## 5-PC. KITCHEN SET

White or Yellow

Reg. Price **\$56<sup>00</sup>**  
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## NYLON CARPET

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## HI-FI CONSOLE

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# New Officers Named at Sixth District BPW Meeting Saturday at Menasha Hotel



Miss Anita Losli, Appleton, was elected Sixth District BPW president at the meeting Saturday at the Menasha Hotel. The Valley BPW was hostess club. Other officers are Mrs. William Glasheen, Kaukauna, vice president, Miss Virginia Brussow, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Hurst, Kaukauna, treasurer.

Yearly reports were given by club presidents and plans for the June 1, 2 and 3 State Convention were discussed. Representatives who will serve on convention committees are Mrs. Ada Barthule, Appleton BPW, will be a member of the credentials committee; Mrs. Arthur Rosenski, Twin Cities BPW, resolutions committee. A Kaukauna BPW member will be named to the elections committee. Miss Alvina Abl will represent the sixth district on the state nominating committee.

Miss Heien Neuenberger, the state first vice president, spoke on "Leadership, Community, World and Personal". Her topic will be the national theme for the coming year.

It was announced that one member of each district club will be appointed to serve on a



committee to formulate plans for club expansion. Guests at the meeting were members of the Sheboygan and Manitowish-Two Rivers Clubs.

Mrs. James Grist presented a musical program based on "My Fair Lady."

W. C. Millhizer of the English Department at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center was the evening speaker. His topic was the understanding and enjoyment of poetry.

The new officers were installed by Miss Neuenberger.

New Sixth District officers were elected by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday at the Menasha Hotel. Above are Miss Anita Losli, Appleton, president, Mrs. William Glasheen, Kaukauna, vice president; Miss Virginia Brussow, Appleton, secretary, and Mrs. George Hurst, Kaukauna, treasurer. At right are the presidents of the clubs in the District. They are Mrs. Erving Brinkerhoff, Twin City Club; Miss Evelyn Gauger, Valley Club; Miss Evelyn Ecker, Appleton Club, and Mrs. George Hurst, Kaukauna Club.



## AAUW to Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

The International Relations group of the Appleton Branch of AAUW will discuss "U. S. Foreign Policy in Asia" at the 8 p.m. May 8 meeting at the home of Mrs. James Veum, 1736 N. Outagamie St.

The Choral Singing group will meet at 8 p.m. May 10 and May 22 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Anderson, 50 Bellaire Court. "Gerard Manley Hopkins" will be the program of the Modern Poetry group at 8 p.m. May 16. They will

## Sorority Sets Mother's Day Tea Program

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Founder's Day Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Members of Phi Iota Chapter also attended the event. Program theme was "Sisters Around the World."

The chapter will participate in the May 5 Valley Fair Good Neighbor Fair.

A Mother's Day Tea has been scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. May 12 at the home of Mrs. Harold Phillips, 1518 W. Taylor St. Highlights of the year and a reading by Mrs. Nelson will be included in the program.

The Gamma Beta Chapter and Phi Iota Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at The Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co. A project to raise money for a charity will be discussed.

## Retired Civil Service Employees Plan Meeting

Retired Civil Service employees have planned a meeting and social at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Elm Tree Bakery. All retired Civil Service employees have been invited to attend.

The convention of the state organization will take place May 4 and 5 in Madison. Delegates will be Hugh J. Brinkman, George F. Grimmer and George Weinfurter, second vice president of the state group.

## Kings, Queens Visit Juliana on Anniversary

BY EDDY GILMORE and Belgium's King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

(AP) — Five reigning monarchs and a host of lesser titles converged on Amsterdam today to help Queen Juliana of the Netherlands celebrate her silver wedding anniversary.

The crowned and coroneted heads assembled on this traditional holiday of the working class for two days of pomp and ceremony honoring Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard.

Heading the guest list were Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, the Shah of Iran and Empress Farah King Olav of Norway. Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and her husband, Prince Felix.

Amsterdam's Amstel Hotel was turned into a guest house for the crowned guests and another 100 members of Europe's royal houses invited to the glittering two-day social whirl.

Juliana and Bernhard will be hosts for their guests tonight at a dinner at the hotel. Then the royal party will take a boat ride through Amsterdam's canals—illuminated for the occasion—and go to a ball at the royal palace.

Juliana and Bernhard actually were married Jan. 7, 1937, but January weather in the Netherlands can put a chill on even a royal event. The observance was put back until spring.

The festivities began for the home folks on Juliana's 53rd birthday, putting the city in a holiday mood. Hotels were jammed, flags were flying and the tulips were cooperating.

**People Cheer Family**

The queen and her consort rode in an open carriage behind six horses through cheering crowds on Amsterdam's festooned streets. Behind them in another open carriage were their four daughters—Crown Princess Beatrix, 24, Irene, 22, Margriet, 19, and Marijke, 15. Police said a million persons witnessed the procession.

The festivities are of special importance for Marijke, for she is now entering the full public life of the Dutch royal family.

The young princess has been nearly blind since birth, an affliction that led to a stormy period in her parents' marriage. Desperate to help her daughter improve her sight, Juliana six years ago came under the influence of a faith healer, Greet Hofmans. Bernhard disapproved, and the issue became a matter of public controversy. Finally the government stepped in and Miss Hofmans was sent away.



## Miss De Wildt Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. De Wildt, 260 Helen St., Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Thomas E. Schmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmit, 1508 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Miss De Wildt, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is attending the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her fiancé was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine and Tool Co., Kaukauna.

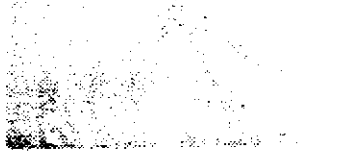
No wedding date has been set.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Klister to David Van Zeeland, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Klister.

Miss Klister is a graduate of Kaukauna High School. She is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Van Zeeland is stationed at Seneca Ordnance Depot, Romulus, New York.

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned.



## Mary Klister

ter, route 3, Kaukauna. Mr. Van Zeeland is the son of Mrs. Leonard Van Zeeland, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Klister and her fiancé are graduates of Kaukauna High School. She is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Van Zeeland is stationed at Seneca Ordnance Depot, Romulus, New York.

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned.

## K of C Plans Dinner-Dance

The fourth degree Knights of Columbus will hold its "May Ball" dinner dance at 6:30 Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Ray McClone and S. M. Timmers have charge of arrangements.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Marguerite Nelson, 328 Ravine St., Little Chute, daughter of the late Francis Nelson, and William C. Korth were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. M. Brandt.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korth, 1906 N. Charlotte St. The bride's brother, Roger Nelson, Hortonville, escorted her to the altar.

Miss Elaine Nelson, Oshkosh, attended as her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Neil Koepke, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Roger Korth, Appleton, served as best man. Elmer Korth, Jr., Neenah, another brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Neil Koepke, Appleton, and Donald Nelson, Hortonville, brother of the bride.

A supper was served at the Reetz Brothers Supper Club, Appleton. Twelve Corners Dance Hall was the setting for the reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed at the First National Bank, Appleton. Her husband attended Appleton High School and has been employed by the Kroger Co.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



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PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLENTY PARKING



**Sheinwold**  
**Consider**  
**2nd Play**

When you need a definite number of tricks in one suit, don't adopt the first play that comes to mind. Look for a play that gives you an extra chance.

Perhaps the slam contract was a trifle ambitious, but it was far from unreasonable. If the dia-

South dealer	
North-South vulnerable	
NORTH	
♠ Q J	
♥ A K Q 6 5	
♦ A K Q 6 5	
♣ 10 5	
WEST	
♠ 7 6 5 3 2	♠ 9 4
♥ Q J 10 9 2	♥ 8 7 6
♦ A	♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ K 7 3	♣ J 10 6
EAST	
♠ K 10 8	
♥ A 5	
♦ A 8 4 3	
♣ A Q 8 4 2	
South	
West	North
♠ A	♠ 2
♥ A	♥ 2
♦ NT	♦ NT
♣ NT	♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q	

monds broke normally. South would need only two club tricks or perhaps an end play or squeeze of some kind.

As it turned out, South won the first heart trick and discovered the bad diamond break at the next trick when West discarded a spade. Now South needed four club tricks to make the slam.

The simple finesse is the first play that comes to mind. If declarer leads a club from dummy and finesses with the queen he goes down two tricks. West takes the king of clubs and leads another heart. South must refuse this to develop as many as 10 tricks.

**Think About Clubs**  
Let's think about the clubs. You can make four club tricks only if the six missing clubs divide 3-3. In addition, you must find either the king or the J-9 in the East hand.

Start the clubs by leading the 10 from dummy. If East plays low, you will pass the 10 around. As it happens, this knocks out the king of clubs and the rest is easy.

If you exchange the East-West cards, the 10 of clubs will then lose to the jack. This costs nothing, since you can get back to dummy for another club lead. And this time you finesse with the queen and take the rest of the clubs. In short, if East has K-x of clubs, a delayed finesse is just as good as an immediate finesse.

East cannot save himself, as the cards lie, by covering the 10 of clubs with the jack. You play the queen, losing to the king. When you get back to dummy, you lead the low club and finesse with the eight of clubs from your hand. This finesse wins, and you easily win the rest of the suit.

You may even make the slam if East has J-x of clubs and fails to cover dummy's 10. This mistake might sadden you, but you would accept the slam for your partner's sake.

**Daily Question**  
Dealer bids one club, your partner doubles and the next player redoubles. You hold: S 9 4 H 8 7 6 D J 10 9 7 2 C J 9 6. What do you say?  
Answer: Bid one diamond. Despite your weakness you can afford to show five cards in the suit that's cheapest to bid. Steer your partner away from spades.  
(Copyright 1962)

**Needle Work**



**BY LAURA WHEELER**  
Smart, simple, new! Toss this jacket over everything — dresses to sportswear.  
Jumbo-knit! Large needles, knitting worsted or orlon make this in record time. Pattern 591:

**HIGHLIGHTING**  
**PERMANENT**  
**310**  
**COMPLETE**

STYLING ARTIST BY  
"Peggy Wonders"  
**Ugale Stylists**  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

**PLENTY PARKING**



**Auxiliary**  
**Has Spring**  
**Luncheon**

A spring Boutique was featured when Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held its annual Spring Guest Luncheon Thursday at the Michigan and Crystal rooms of the Conway Hotel. Centerpieces of bright flowers, some with candles and some with gay April umbrellas were displayed. Boutique chairmen were Mrs. Clarence Zelle and Mrs. John Shepard.

Mrs. Max Hamilton and Mrs. Gladys Wirtz served as committee members at the event. Bridge was played after the luncheon and marathon winners were announced.



Post-Crescent Photos

Flowerly Spring gifts were displayed at the Appleton Memorial Hospital Annual Spring Guest Luncheon Thursday at the Conway Hotel. Above, looking at the different floral arrangements are Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. M. H. True, Miss Marie Akeman, Mrs. Francis Brown and Mrs. Mabel Stanelle. At right, Mrs. Thomas McKenny, standing, pauses to chat with Mrs. Edward Hertel, Mrs. Charles Hoepfner, Mrs. Byron Bowlby and Mrs. Hilton Christianson.

**Your Problems**

**Complaints Not Compliments**  
**Subject of Ann Lander's Mail**

**BY ANN LANDERS**  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You claim you can tell a great deal about people from the letters they write. I'm sure this is true. Frequently the unsaid but implied thought comes through clearly. From reading your column over a period of years, Ann Landers, I have learned something about you. You don't like old people.



You repeatedly suggest that elderly members of the family be shipped off to the old folks home. When children write to complain about the burden of aging parents, your advice is "hold a family pow-wow, make it plain that all the children must pitch in and get your mother an apartment."

Directions sizes 32-34: 36-38 included.  
Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

**THE FIRST TIME** 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages — fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

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Shirts Perfectly Laundered, Individual Transparent Wrap...  
**22c Each**

**flair**  
CLEANERS-LAUNDERS  
620 N. Richmond St.  
Appleton

"pay for a housekeeper, or send her to a home for the aged."  
Did it ever occur to you that some parents don't want to be in an apartment with a housekeeper — or in an institution with a collection of unwanted antiques who have been sent away to die? Some of us prefer to stay with our loved ones and be members of a family. I can well afford to pay for my own apartment and a housekeeper, but my children want me with them. And here I want to stay as long as the good Lord gives me days. — Over 70

Dear Over 70: Since you've been reading this column for years you must be aware that it is primarily a clearing house for trouble. People write to me when things are bad.  
A common thread runs through most of the letters pertaining to older people. Usually it's the daughter or the daughter-in-law who writes. The elderly parent (or parents) are in poor health and the medical bills are staggering. The other brothers and sisters refuse to help out.

In some cases the older folks are meddlesome, domineering or demanding. In extreme cases they are invalids bedridden or senile. One distraught daughter-in-law wrote, "Grandma must

be cared for like an infant. I've been on 24-hour nursing duty for two years. I've lost 20 pounds. She doesn't even know who I am or where she is. If I don't get some help soon she'll bury me."  
In such a case, home care makes no sense — and I say so. Most older people are not a problem. They are cheerful and active and loved. Their wisdom and years of experience enrich the entire family. But no one writes to me about these people, because they are not a problem.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 21 and have been going steady with Don for five years. He is 23. We are both out of school. I work as a sales clerk and Don is a mechanic.

Last year he bought a racing car and now his whole life is wrapped up in that piece of junk. He works at his job all day and on the car all night. When I tell you he paid \$6,000 for it I know you'll know how crazy he is. That was the money we were supposed to get married on.

I asked him what he wanted for Christmas last year and he said "A set of tires." He bought me a new generator.  
He hasn't taken me to a movie or even for an ice cream soda in

**Bringing Up Baby**

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Baby-care styles, like most everything else, change. In grandmother's day rigid rules were put above reasonableness. Then came the self-demand style of letting baby set his own feeding and sleeping patterns. Today there seems to be a trend toward more fixed schedules. Certainly children do thrive on some kind of routine, but the modern parent will remember that a rule is only as good as its flexibility... that no schedule is more important than baby's comfort and happiness.

**Progress report.** Once your little one is well established on straight fruits, meats and vegetables, it's a good idea to introduce some of the wonderful combination foods. Gerber Strained Dinners, for example, are famous for pleasing little palates. These good-tasting "mixed" dishes combine vegetables, cereal and meat for bright, delightful flavor interest. And, like all Gerber Baby Foods, the Dinners are specially processed for utmost protection of food values.

**Favorites with the crib and bib set:** Gerber Chicken Noodle Dinner; Macaroni, Tomato, Beef and Bacon; Vegetables with Turkey.

**Memo for a mother from another.** "To keep baby's wrapper from getting soaked during sleep, I put it on backwards and triangle-fold bottom inward away from baby's buttocks. Really works!"

**Pin Point.** If you remember to pin baby's diapers with the point up, baby is less apt to get pricked if the pin opens.

**Treasure trove of pleasure...** and good nutrition. Gerber Strained Egg Yolks have a delicate fresh egg flavor and creamy, custard-like texture that team up for a scrumptious taste surprise. For your baby's nutritional well-being, Gerber Egg Yolks are good sources of iron, vitamin A, vitamin B-12 and protein. Another delicious egg product: Gerber Egg Yolks and Ham. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

three months. If I want to see him I have to go to his shop and talk to his feet while he is under that confounded car.

What do you make of this? — D.J.B.  
Dear D.J.B.: You're flirting with a muddy track on Black Friday if you marry this man. If he ignores you during courtship, what do you think life will be like later?  
A 23-year-old guy who wants to work on his car every night for three months sounds flaky. Maybe he needs a new generator.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' bookies: "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright, 1962)

**Kitchen Thrift**

Kitchen thrift: Season cooked rice on occasion with bacon drippings instead of butter or margarine.

**THE KUT and KURL**  
200 E. College Ave.  
SAVE ON A WAVE TO RAVE ABOUT!

**\$15 Deluxe CREME OIL Cold Wave**  
With Cut, Shampoo, Style Set ..... **\$7.95**

Soft, Springy Conditions your hair as it waves.

**END CURL Cold Wave ..... \$4.95**

• Service with or without an appointment.  
• All work guaranteed.  
• Competent staff of operators to serve you.

**Open Mon. Thru Sat**  
**Open Tues. & Thurs. Eves.**  
**Open All Day Saturday**

**Elks Club Plans**  
**Annual Dance**

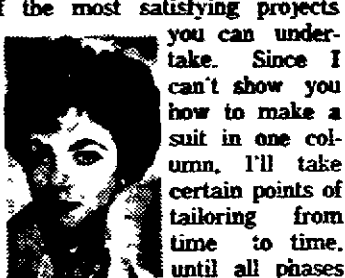
The Elks Club annual May Ball will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the club. Cocktails and buffet dinner will precede the dance.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gmerner are co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lilje, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ornsten, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peotter.

**Priest at Yale**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University has launched a program of annual lectures in the field of Roman Catholicism. The Rev. John Courtney Murray, noted Jesuit scholar of Woodstock College, Md., this month was first lecturer in the series.

**SEAMS TO ME**  
**Tailor Tips**  
**For Suits**  
By Patricia Scott

Making a suit is no easy job, but, if it turns out well, it's one of the most satisfying projects you can undertake. Since I can't show you how to make a suit in one column, I'll take certain points of tailoring from time to time, until all phases are covered.



Pat Scott Today, I'll cover the interfacing of an undercollar, and the decorative details used on jackets and skirts. Interfacing illustrated in Figure 1.

Pin the collar interfacing to the wrong side of the undercollar along the neck edge. Now, make a sharp fold with your fingers along the crease line. This is the line where your collar will roll after it's attached to the jacket. Make a row of back stitches along the crease line, catching both the undercollar and the interfacing.

The section below this crease line must be padded to prevent the neck edge from stretching. Do this with crosswise rows of tailor's basting (or padding stitches) from the crease line to the seam allowance of the neck edge and between the shoulder seam marks. This is shown in the top section of the diagram. You'll find this easier to do if you roll the collar and interfacing over your finger as you sew, so that the interfacing can stretch as much as necessary.

Pad the rest of the collar outside the crease line. This time, make stitches in lengthwise rows between crease line and seam allowance. Stitches must go in this direction because, to set properly, the outer edge of the collar must stretch crosswise.

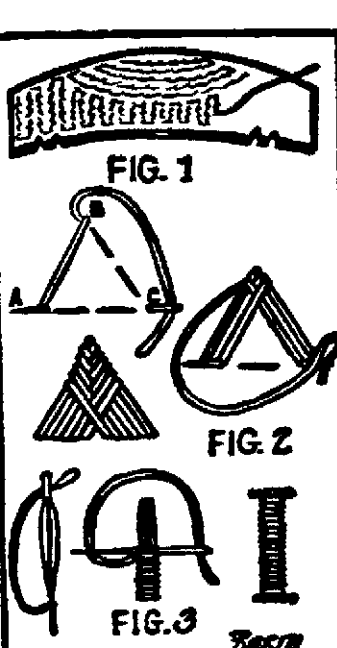
Trim off the full seam allowance of the interfacing on all four edges.

The arrowhead tack (shown in Figure 2) is used to secure and decorate ends of pleats, darts, corners, pockets, etc. It is especially good for holding pleats in place.

With chalk, mark a triangle in the proper position. Bring your needle up through the lower left hand corner (A) with the knot on the wrong side. Bring the needle to the top point (B) and take a tiny stitch across the point, from right to left so that the needle remains on the right side of the fabric. Now bring the needle down to the lower right corner (C), pass the needle through to the wrong side and then back up through point A. Continue doing this until the triangle is completed, being sure to keep the stitches close together and always bringing the needle from right to left.

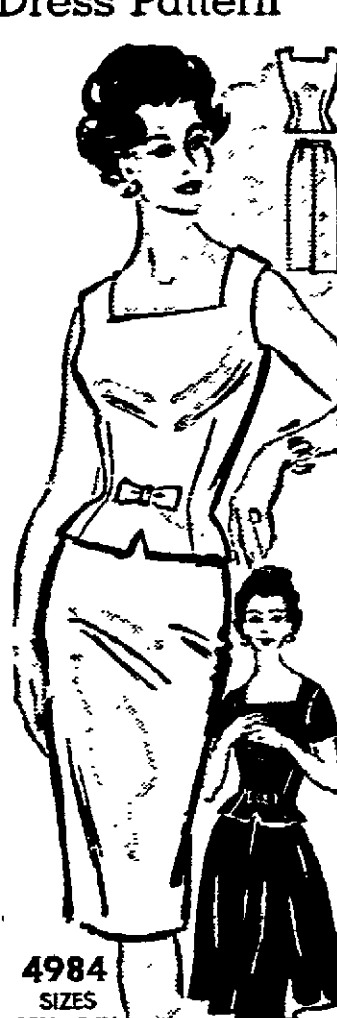
The bar tack (shown in Figure 3) is excellent for strengthening corners and securing open ends. It is used frequently on the pockets of tailored suits.

Make several stitches through the fabric across the end of the Dept., 234 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



with a small bar tack, made in the same way you made the larger one.

**Dress Pattern**



4984  
SIZES  
12½-24½

**BY ANNE ADAMS**  
Choose the skirt that flatters you most — slim or softly flared. Easy-sew overbust is cool, long-line, creates a narrow, long-lined look.  
Printed Pattern 4984. Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (slim) 3½ yards 35-inch.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coin for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378, care of Appleton Post-Crescent. Pattern of fabric across the end of the Dept., 234 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**SPECIAL Summer Pattern** Catalog. More than 100 styles — sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes. Send 35 cents.

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- Protect your winter woollens against moths, theft, fire and summer heat.
- Box contents are removed, cleaned and stored on hangers.
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**Plus Regular Cleaning Charges**

**Peerless Uneeda Laundries, Inc.**  
"Prompt Route Service"  
Phones 3-6678 — 3-4428



# Jaycees, Jaycettes Hold Spring Dance

Not a dress was dampened nor a tie was waterspotted as members of the Appleton Jaycette and Junior Chamber of Commerce danced at a "Garden in the Rain" Friday evening at the Holiday Inn.

The garden motif was created with spring flowers.

Mrs. James E. Murphy, representing the Jaycettes and Jerry Miles, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were co-chairmen of the planning committee.

Mr. Miles presents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, below, with name tags as they arrive at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Umuth pause for refreshments between dance sets, at right.



# Do-It-Yourself Projects Have Potential Dangers

Are you a do-it-yourself enthusiast? If you are, take the fire safety standpoint, potential advice of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Since most do-it-yourself projects involve the use of ordinary liquid petroleum gas or acetylene torches, the hobbyist who uses torches should remember the danger of the open flame, the importance of correctly storing pressurized tanks and the danger of permitting uninformed persons to handle them.

Hi-fi enthusiasts frequently assemble component parts from and re-finishing involves the use of paints, wax finishers, thinners, never handled soldering irons, stains, glues, shellacs, varnishes, they are not aware of the plastic woods. These materials should be stored properly, iron remains hot. There is danger. Tags saturated with flammable materials should be kept in covered metal cans. Sawdust and Home repairs and remodeling shavings should be disposed of are extremely popular activities promptly and all flammables and involve the hazards of wood should be kept at safe distance working as well as those resulting from sources of heat, such as water heaters and furnaces.

The hobbies of metalworking require careful handling. They should not be exposed to open flame, nor should they be exposed to sources of excessive heat. Adequate ventilation should be provided when they are used. When not in use, they should be stored in properly sealed containers.

Do-it-yourself projects can be excellent media for creative expression, for relaxation and for economy. They can also be deadly. Read instructions thoroughly, do not proceed with any operation unless all steps are clear to you, and exercise extreme care in the handling, use and storage of flammables. Keep children away from your work area. Make your hobbytime pleasurable and safe, as it should be. It's up to you.

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

Most women know more about please. Write today for the most choosing color for room schemes help you ever had in planning than they think they do. With first room arrangement. Ask for Elizabeth Hillier's Furniture Arrangement Kit, which provides them to wear what's becoming. What is learned about color 126 furniture cut-outs scaled to to wear can so easily help the actual furniture sizes, supplies of choice of home background—color floor plan paper, full instructions of rooms should be as flat-terers as the colors of costumes. But perhaps because rooms aren't in mirrors, most women are far more easily misled to un-becoming colors for walls and furnishings than they are to un-becoming colors for clothes.

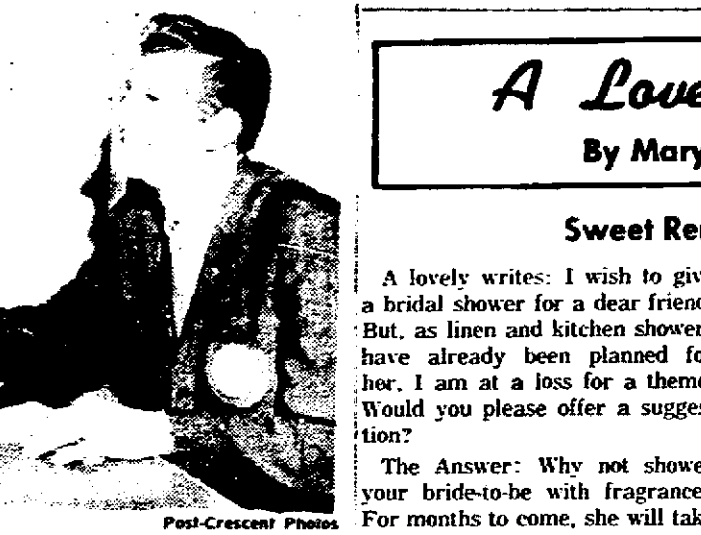
Before deciding on a color scheme, compare the paint and fabric samples with wardrobe colors. If there's no similarity, take a tip from clothes colors and start over. Today's bountiful home furnishings palette offers not only becoming colors, but the most becoming shades of them. You may look wonderful in certain shades of a color, but not in others — look for the shade that makes the flattering difference. The apple green that does nothing for you in a dress will do no more on a wall. Rose beige can be a bad choice to background florid skin and somewhat drab general coloring, and a good one for the vivid type which wears soft rose and beige well. Strong contrasts in a room are more likely to become you if wearing them flatters you.

Furniture Arrangement Kit.

Flattering Room Colors

Want-Ads WORK

The Mighty Midget To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



**A Lovelier You**  
By Mary Sue Miller

**Sweet Remembrance**

A lovely writes: I wish to give a bridal shower for a dear friend. But, as linen and kitchen showers have already been planned for her, I am at a loss for a theme. Would you please offer a suggestion?

The Answer: Why not shower your bride-to-be with fragrance? For months to come, she will take pleasure in such sweet remembrance.

There is no limit to the variety that can be achieved in a fragrance shower, when both person and household uses are considered. Just a few possibilities follow:

Perfume, cologne and dusting powder in the bride's favorite scent.

In matched fragrance, bath oil and shower mist, hand and body lotion.

Purse-size make-up case, fitted with a perfume mistifier and scented cleansing tissue.

For honeymoon travel, purse towlettes moistened with skin freshener; disposable, perfumed washcloths; water-thin soap "leaves," each with sufficient lather to cleanse the hands.

To match bathroom decor, glass jars of bath bubbles and guest soaps.

Sachet for lingerie and linens, perfumed dress hangers, pomander balls to sweeten closets, room sprays and potpourri bowls to freshen living quarters.

What bride would not be delighted with that cache, so luxurious and yet so useable!

(Copyright, 1962)

**Today's Etiquette**  
BY LOUISE DAVIS

**WHO'S THERE**

We are including an intercom system in the plans for our new house. There will be an outside speaker at the door enabling me to talk with a caller from any speaker inside the house if I am unable to go to the door immediately. I will want the caller to identify herself so that without opening my door I will know if it is someone I want to see or just another salesman. But yet, I do not wish to offend my friends by seeming to be too busy to go to the door immediately. What shall I say when I answer the bell in this way?

Louise Davis Answers: I suggest, "May I ask who is calling?"

Poaching Fish

To poach fish fillets in the oven, barely cover the fillets with stock, cover the pan and use slow (300 degrees) heat.

the tape recorder with a

**modern Flair!**

all-new V-M portable 'tape-o-matic' TAPE RECORDER

A compact 22 lbs. - 3-Speed 15-Track Monaural Record and Playback. Push-Button Controls - Cathodic Tuning Indicator - Three-in-one Microphone for use on table, in hand or as a lavaliere - Styled in rich beige with Pale Gold Trim.

V-M Model 730 \$169.95

Come in Today for a Demonstration

the Voice of Music

**HEID MUSIC CO.**

Appleton — Oshkosh

# The Ailing House

# Try Cement To Mend Brick Chip

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We own an old home with a brick basement. The brick is starting to chip in a lot of places. Is there any way that we could stop it from chipping further? It doesn't leak any place.

A: Try applying a cement hardening preparation, available at masonry supplies dealers; frequently this is all that is necessary. Badly deteriorated brick will require replacement.

Q: I recently acquired some old pewter pieces that are in very bad condition. I tried silver polish on one, but it had no effect. How can I remove the tarnish?

A: Special pewter polish is available at some housewares stores and supermarkets; follow label directions carefully. Try rubbing the tarnished pewter surfaces carefully with "00" steel wool, dipped in olive oil to prevent scratching the surface. Because pewter is a soft metal, harsh polishes or abrasives should be avoided. If there is a brownish scale on the pewter, rather than a really blackened appearance, soak the pieces in a strong lye solution; but don't treat anything with wooden knobs or handles or Japanned finish in this way because of the highly corrosive nature of lye. Cover items completely, allowing to remain about 15 minutes; then remove with tongs and rinse carefully and scrub with a soft brush. Then polish pewter in regular way. For bright finish: cover metal with a paste of denatured alcohol and powdered whiting, allowing this to dry, then polishing with a soft cloth. Wash and rinse with clear water and wipe dry. For a dull finish: Rub with a paste made of olive oil and rottenstone, using a soft cloth; then wash and rinse with clear water and wipe dry.

**Y Garden Club Plans Decorations**

The Y Garden Club will make the table decorations for the annual YMCA meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.

The club will sponsor the "Potting Shed" at the May 4 and 5 Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair. Mrs. F. V. Vaurio is chairman.

John Powers, Outagamie County Agricultural Agent, will speak on "Soil Care and Fertilizers" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting May 7. Mrs. Carl Seeger is program chairman.

**Orange Crust**

Baking apple pie? Add the grated rind of an orange to the flour and shortening mixture when you are preparing the pastry. Then use orange juice instead of water for the liquid for the dough.

**Liver Pate**

Pate made from liverwurst and cream cheese is good, but it's even better when pureed cooked chicken livers are added.

# Area Commanderies Marriage Announced

A joint installation of officers was held at 8 p. m. Saturday by the Appleton Commandery No. 29, Twin Cities Commandery No. 39 and Oshkosh Commandery No. 11 of Knights Templar at the Appleton Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were Norman T. Johnson, Harvey E. Rach, Harold J. Tock and William Rookes. Spyro Gostas was installed as the Appleton Commandery, Nick G. Karras was installed as the Oshkosh Commandery, and Phillip Cresswell, senior warden; James Gordon, junior warden; Duane Heck, treasurer; Alvin Krabb, recorder; Gerald A. Special pewter polish is available at some housewares stores and supermarkets; follow label directions carefully. Try rubbing the tarnished pewter surfaces carefully with "00" steel wool, dipped in olive oil to prevent scratching the surface. Because pewter is a soft metal, harsh polishes or abrasives should be avoided. If there is a brownish scale on the pewter, rather than a really blackened appearance, soak the pieces in a strong lye solution; but don't treat anything with wooden knobs or handles or Japanned finish in this way because of the highly corrosive nature of lye. Cover items completely, allowing to remain about 15 minutes; then remove with tongs and rinse carefully and scrub with a soft brush. Then polish pewter in regular way. For bright finish: cover metal with a paste of denatured alcohol and powdered whiting, allowing this to dry, then polishing with a soft cloth. Wash and rinse with clear water and wipe dry. For a dull finish: Rub with a paste made of olive oil and rottenstone, using a soft cloth; then wash and rinse with clear water and wipe dry.

Ceramic Tile Care

Q: We have ceramic tile in our bathrooms. How should I take care of it? The floor is black and white and has no gloss; the wall is also black and white, but it is glazed and shiny. I have been told not to use soap and water on the wall as it will make the grouting yell.

A: The unglazed ceramic floor tile should be sealed with transparent water emulsion sealer-finish, made by a nationally known wax manufacturer and available at janitor supplies dealers. Just wipe the tile surface periodically with a damp cloth or sponge or scrub with a neutral detergent solution for more thorough cleaning when needed. A creamy clean-up wax can be used instead of the detergent solution for thorough cleaning. Either a polishing wax or self-polishing wax can be used on the glazed and the sealed tile.

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**  
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

**TALKING WON'T CHANGE MY MIND!**

**RIGHT OR WRONG?**

**DOING TOO MUCH FOR CHILDREN MAKES THEM DEPENDENT. TRUE OR FALSE?**

Wrong. Talking a matter over dependent. Too rigid a feeding with informed persons means schedule, too-abrupt weaning, as both changed opinions and more well as overprotection are among reliable judgments. Professor W. M. Timmons divided over 500 logists think they have found, persons into 134 different groups. These do damage because they All of them studied materials make the child feel, and some about the paroling of prisoners times correctly, that his parents and then formed their own opinion really don't want him. Some ions. Half worked on their own, children learn to be dependent and half talked it over with other in vain efforts to win the love ers. Those who talked it over and acceptance of their parents, came to greater agreement, and see this situation, and others revere more accurate in their later to it, more clearly in the judgments than those who worked booklet, "How to Discipline Your Children." A copy's yours for 25 cents and your name and address sent to Drs. Sylvanus and Evelyn Duvall, care of this paper. True. But there are several other things that also make them

(Copyright 1962)

Choc. Frosted

**Malts**

Thaw and Eat!

**FOR A TASTE TREAT TO TAKE OUT!**

15c ea. 3 for 39c

Banquet TV Dinners

Macaroni and Cheese ..... ea. 25c

SLICED FROZEN Strawberries

lb. pkg. 33c

Red Raspberries

10 oz. pkg. 23c

ORDER YOUR Mother's Day Cakes EARLY

Black Cherry Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 69c

New! Delicious!

Bit 'O Scotch Ice Cream

Choc. Chip Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 69c

SUPER MARKET ICE CREAM \$1 Gal.

ICE MILK ..... 1/2 gal. 50c

COMPLETE LINE OF HOME SUNDAY FIXINGS





Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Appleton, and his wife talk with the guest lecturer for the fourth annual post-Lenten lecture series at the church. From left are Mrs. Coe, Dean Roy Pearson of the Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., and Dr. Coe.

# Experts Try to Learn How Best to Fight Lung Cancer

Institute's Head Says Smoking Major, but Not Only Factor

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are trying to decide whether a cigarette scare, such as that now raging in Europe, is the best way to combat the rising incidence of lung cancer.

"Without question, excessive cigarette smoking is a major factor in the rise of lung cancer," said Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute. "I am also convinced that it is not the only cause."

He thinks that the various anti-smoking experiments now in operation or under consideration in Britain, Italy, Denmark and Sweden should be closely watched, but he is frankly puzzled as to what should be done in the United States.

The ultimate solution for the problem, he suggests, may be to find a way to "make smoking safe."

Two Democratic senators from Utah, Wallace F. Bennett and Frank E. Moss, want to teach children about the harmful effects of tobacco, narcotics, and alcohol. They would do this by providing matching federal grants to public schools that agree to conduct such an educational campaign.

Rep. Paul A. Fino (D-N.Y.) would compel the cigarette companies to print on each package the amount of nicotine and tar contained in the cigarettes.

Other ideas being actively discussed in government circles:

Putting a limit on the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

A requirement that cigarette companies must plaster a warning label on every package of cigarettes.

Development of new strains of less dangerous tobacco.

## To Your Good Health

# Cholesterol Only One Type of Fat in Blood

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Cholesterol is one of a number of forms of fat appearing in the blood. Even if we ate no cholesterol in our food, our bodies would manufacture it.

The new carcinogenesis branch that Endicott has established at the National Cancer Institute will be headed by Dr. Paul Kottin of the University of Southern California. Atmospheric pollution, radiation and the effects of tobacco will be studied in the most concentrated program of this kind ever undertaken at the institute.

Consider U.S. Stand  
Endicott's indecision on a course of action regarding cigarettes is not shared by all government officials or by some members of congress.

Some of them are eager for a more aggressive public information campaign. One of the steps under consideration is the establishment of an advisory committee for the U.S. Public Health Service. This would be made up of cancer authorities outside the government.

The principal assignment of the advisory committee would be to decide whether the government should play a more active part in discouraging the smoking of cigarettes.

Three legislative proposals for dealing with the problem have been advanced recently.

The one which has attracted the most popular response was introduced by Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.), whose husband had cancer, but did not die of it, and who recently underwent a cancer operation herself.

Six senators have joined as co-sponsors of her resolution which would do two things:

Request President Kennedy to inaugurate an aggressive health education campaign on the connection between smoking and cancer.

Set up a presidential committee to study and make recommendations to the president on how the tobacco industry might be affected, and on such problems as tobacco processing, distribution, and advertising.



Eggs, cheese, Dr. Molner and milk contain cholesterol, but only a small amount of what we ingest from these foods is retained by the system. The rest is used up as energy.

Most of our blood cholesterol comes from the so-called saturated fats we eat, and this means, essentially, solid fats, as fat meat, lard, or other animal fats which are solid at room temperature.

There is evidence that blood fats have some relationship to hardening of the arteries and hence to coronary heart attacks. But they are not the sole cause. Besides, it takes years for the arteries to harden, and becoming suddenly concerned over cholesterol when a heart attack occurs is too much like locking the barn after the horse has been stolen.

The damage has been done.

Keep Weight Down  
We have no proof that hardened arteries can be corrected by reducing blood fats. Therefore I see no prospect of benefit from suddenly trying to avoid cholesterol at this stage.

I think it logical to avoid over-indulgence in these solid (or saturated) fats under such circumstances, and in any event it will help keep our weight down, which trip this summer vacation—in a wheelchair.

Second, reducing saturated fats. The San Jose State College with a corresponding increase in business management major, told the "poly-unsaturated fatty" his plans Monday at a news conference. He exhibited a specially built, \$2,000 wheel chair, a gift oils, tends to lower the blood from a company that makes such fats, and particularly the cholesterol-things. It has pneumatic tires, a terol in the blood. But what this chain drive, six speeds forward will do to a damaged coronary artery is not known. Whether it helps at all, or whether it pre-Francisco June 15 and hopes to vents further hardening, is some-reach New York City Sept. 20—thing we cannot say. I assume at a speed of six miles an hour, 30 that it may retard further damage and can do no harm. In

short, the poly-unsaturated fats are not in any sense "medicine." I question whether fretting about cholesterol is of benefit to the average person. Rather, I suspect that many of us have fallen into the habit of eating more animal fats than we need — and we will do well to cut them down and substitute vegetable fats. We need some fat in the diet.

When we've had a heart attack at the age of 50 or so, I suspect that it is futile to try some drastic diet, or begin eating foods that are advertised to contain a special kind of oil.

But remember that it takes years for arteries to harden, so we all might well begin being moderate (but not fanatical) at the age of 25, taking it a bit easy on the solid animal fats and learning to substitute poly-unsaturates.

This should, in particular, be true for those with a strong family history of high blood pressure, coronary attacks or strokes. I wouldn't worry about reasonable amounts of eggs, cheese, etc.

We have to keep our heads and remember that some people who have eaten tremendous amounts of animal fats all their lives are hale and strong. Diet is important, it's not everything, though.

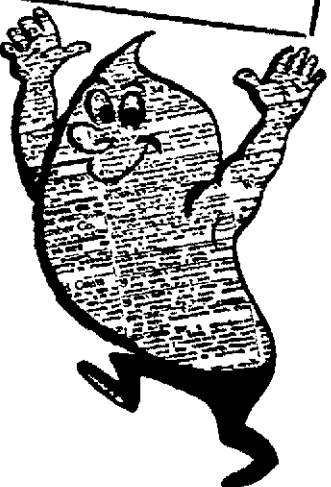
Dear Sir: I am 47. What would perfect weight be for me? I am 5 feet tall and weigh 110 pounds.—MRS. Z.

If you are of medium frame, I'd say 110.

NOTE TO L.B.: A "stricture" is a narrowing of the urethra, probably because of scar tissue following an old infection or injury. It is a stubborn condition and usually requires repeated dilation. Occasionally surgery is necessary — your urologist will determine whether it is advisable.

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Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

# Corn Pain Stops

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds—Corns Soon Lift Right Out!


Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you... Stop corns before they can develop when applied at the first sign of sore toes... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in the bath.

No Other Method Like Dr. Scholl's

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

# COMPARE

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**REFRIGERATOR**  
Model TC424V  
\$489 Value

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30" range, timer, minute minder, push-button control, light in oven over range.

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Demonstrators & New Models

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36" Coppertone With Blower

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4-Speed Changer AM-FM Tuner Choice of Woods


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Model FC20T

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**FAMOUS BRAND**  
**NYLON**  
PETTIFLAW HOSIERY  
IN SEAMLESS AND SEAMS.  
NEW SPRING COLORS.  
IF PERF. \$1.35 to \$1.65

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PLAYTEX  
MOLD and HOLD  
GIRDLES  
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PANTIE GIRDLES  
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Women's COTTON  
BLOUSES **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
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PLAINS & PRINTS  
Sizes 34 to 40

Regular \$3.98

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FAMOUS BRAND  
RAYON & COTTON KNIT  
PANTIES **59<sup>c</sup>**  
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Part rayon & cotton knit pantie.  
white. Band leg. Sizes medium  
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MAIN FLOOR

72 by 90 Inch  
"FIELDCREST"  
PLAIN or FLORAL  
BLANKETS **\$3<sup>98</sup>**  
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Florals are 100% cotton. Plains  
are cotton, rayon and Virgin  
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1 QUART SIZE  
"AMTICO"  
VINYL and RUBBER  
FLOOR  
CLEANER and DRESSING **89<sup>c</sup>**  
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CLEANER: For all floor cover-  
ings and painted floors.  
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es, protects and beautifies.

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IN VARIOUS STYLES AND  
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42 by 38½ Inch  
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Full Flat and Contour

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GOWNS

100% cotton "wash 'n wear" fabric, needs  
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neckline. Sizes S—M—L.

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COSTUME  
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ASSORTED NECKLACES,  
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**79<sup>c</sup>**

LARGE — 11½ Inch  
"SUNBEAM"  
Automatic Controlled Heat  
FRY PANS

Has thermostat heat control, pan is immersi-  
ble in water. You'll cook faster and eat better.  
"IDEAL MOTHERS DAY GIFT"

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**\$18<sup>88</sup>**

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"VERI-SOFT"

WATER SOFTENER

2½ lb. cellophane bag of bath crystals in  
bouquet, forest pine, and apple blossom.

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GIRLS'  
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Reg. 2.98 to 5.98

**1/3 OFF**

"REDWING"  
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In oblong, flair and pedestal  
styles. White & cream.

2.25 Value

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!  
VINYL COVERED  
HASSOCKS  
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Round, square and bench styles  
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**DRESSES**

IN COLORFUL COTTON PRINTS  
REGULAR & HALF SIZES

Regular \$3.98

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SPECIAL!  
"CRAFTMASTER"  
NUMBERED  
Oil Painting  
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In various scenes, animals and  
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Regular 2.00 **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

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**DRESSES**

VARIOUS STYLES IN JUNIOR,  
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NOW **\$3<sup>00</sup>**

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ALL COTTON  
SWEAT SHIRTS  
WITH ATTACHED HOODS

In Red, Navy, White, Blue.  
Sizes 4 to 14.

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Patterns. Hemstitched Edge

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COTTON TWILL  
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Suitable for finishing pillows and slipcovers.  
Over 20 different colors.

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PLISSE CREPE

IN FLORALS, NOVELTIES,  
STRIPES AND CHECKS.  
Sew For Summer Now!

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Yd.

Women's  
10 & 16 RIB-RAYON  
UMBRELLAS

IN PLAIN & FANCIES WITH  
LONG OR SHORT HANDLES

Regular \$2.98

**\$2<sup>19</sup>**



# State Orders Keller Case to Circuit Court

Reverses Arp's Decision; Trial To be Lawyer Test

OSHKOSH — Trial of the case of the State Bar of Wisconsin against John J. Keller, Neenah transportation consultant, must be held in Winnebago County Circuit Court, the State Supreme Court announced today.

It reversed an opinion given last Sept. 7 by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps that he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Keller was charged by the State Bar with practicing law without a license. Atty. Gen. John Reynolds acted as prosecutor.

Keller, in his business, was charged in 1960 with drafting and filing truck lines leases with the public service commission and appearing at hearings before the commission as a paid representative of various truckers.

Judge Arps' opinion stated that the Wisconsin Supreme Court is the only court with jurisdiction in cases involving rules on the practice of law. The judge said a trial court should not determine such issues.

The case is a test to determine whether functions Keller performs as a transportation consultant should be performed only by lawyers.

The appeal to the Supreme Court was taken by the State Bar of Wisconsin.

# 10 Named to Honor Society

Seven Seniors, Three Juniors on Kimberly List

KIMBERLY — Ten students including seven seniors and three juniors were named to membership in the Kimberly High School Chapter of the National Honor Society and will be inducted in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. May 9.

Students named to permanent membership last year will present a program which will feature five student speakers. A faculty and their parents, faculty and guests will follow the program, according to Robert Davidson, faculty adviser.

Seniors named to membership include Pamela Palzer, Mary Zarter, Pamela Maas, Donald Lamers, Mary Pat Ver Voort, Donald Sylvester and John Schwank. Juniors named are Sandra Weyenberg, Larry Timm and Harold Wentzler.

Temporary Members Juniors named to temporary membership were Kathleen Wundrow, Lynn Wydeven, Patricia Lemmers, Mary Gerritts, Donna Van Elzen, Joyce Dietzler, Sandra DeBruin and James Rennebohm.

Sophomores named to temporary membership were Shari Meltz, Marilyn Kuborn, Mary Van Dinter, Margaret Weyers and Joan Ketels. The marks of temporary members are reviewed next year when they may or may not be named to permanent memberships.

# Youth Held on 3 Traffic Offenses

OSHKOSH — James R. Clark, 20 1445 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, was jailed without bond Monday by County Judge Arnold J. Cane to await sentencing Wednesday on three charges.

Clark pleaded guilty Monday of driving after revocation of his driver's license, having false evidence of registration and driving a car with no current registration. He was arrested at 4 p.m. Sunday on County Trunk BP by state police.

# Would-be Shoplifter Says She Got Idea From Watching TV Show

A 15-year-old girl who told police she got the idea from watching a television show, was caught shoplifting cigarettes Monday at an Appleton grocery store.

Store personnel said the girl took a carton of cigarettes to the rest room, where she broke open the carton and took one package and put it in her purse.

The girl said she saw a recent television show which explained how a woman shoplifter took items and placed them in her purse in a similar manner. The girl was turned over to juvenile authorities.

# Committee to View Bank's Drive-in Plan

MENASHA — The traffic and safety committee will meet at 7 p.m. today to view the proposed layout of the Bank of Menasha's drive-in facility.

City Engineer Melvin Noth outlined the bank's plan at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting as to auto movement into the drive-in facility and the construction of a new sidewalk along the bank property.



Backstage at Appleton High School Monday night trumpeter Rafael Mendez and a group of Appleton High School Concert Band members tune up before the evening's concert. Mendez and the band with Frank Comella, director, scored a musical triumph before a near-capacity audience.

Director Comella Lauded

# Rafael Mendez, Appleton Band Score 5th Concert Triumph Together

BY GEORGE ALOTTRICO

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rafael Mendez added an exciting professional touch to a well conducted, competent Appleton High School Concert Band during an evening of fine music Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

Mendez, the band, and its director Frank Comella, scored a musical triumph that was well received by an enthusiastic near-capacity audience.

At the end of a very long program, the appreciative crowd brought Mendez back for three encores.

The program, despite its length, never bogged down, thanks to the fine balance and selection of the numbers. Director Comella spotted his numbers well, giving bright lifts just where they were needed to keep the performance moving. The greatest evidence of the fine programing was that the interest and response of the audience never flagged.

Set High Standard The first number, "The Sinfonians," a concert march by Clifton Williams, set the high performance standards that were matched for the entire evening. The music was rich and full, and the director immediately showed complete control over his musicians and the musicians complete command of their music. Each note was played with crisp preciseness. A trumpet fanfare played by sophomores Douz Gruen and Ivan Heling, and junior Rick Johnson was particularly rousing.

A somewhat intricate overture followed. The program was well received by the audience. The music was rich and full, and the director immediately showed complete control over his musicians and the musicians complete command of their music. Each note was played with crisp preciseness. A trumpet fanfare played by sophomores Douz Gruen and Ivan Heling, and junior Rick Johnson was particularly rousing.

# Brigade Sets Annual Awards Day for May 15

NEENAH — Award day for the Boys' Brigade has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, climaxing the year's program. David Jones, captain, and Jack Casper, coordinator, announced today.

Seventh and eighth graders will receive their awards on the drill hall and the sixth, ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th grade members will receive their awards in the second floor gymnasium.

The program will open with remarks by Jones, followed by the presentation of awards by group leaders and the co-leader awards by Gordon Altenhofen and Jones. Interest group leaders will present the outstanding boy trophies in their groups.

S. F. Shattuck will present the Miniwaca scholarship and Leo Schubart will present the award to the outstanding Brigader.

Camp dates this year will be July 14 to 21 and July 21 to 28 with the entire camp fee of \$22 to be paid in full by award night.

by Berlioz and selections from two Broadway shows brought the playing a well chosen and exciting audience to the proper pitch to welcome Mendez's first number, Holtz.

"Moraima" by Espinosa. Mendez gained complete control of the crowd after the virtuosity he displayed in this first number. The previous success of the school band was temporarily forgotten, but Mendez showed himself to be a clever showman and crowd pleaser, as well as brilliant trumpeter, when he time and again paid tribute to the professional-like support of the band.

After intermission the band im-

mediately asserted itself again by Broadway shows brought the playing a well chosen and exciting audience to the proper pitch to welcome Mendez's first number, Holtz.

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After intermission the band im-

# Third of Four Wanted in Fur Theft in Jail

Willie James Williams, 23, Chicago, was held in Outagamie County jail this morning until payment of \$5,000 bond. Williams appeared before County Judge Gustave Keller.

Williams was one of four Chicago Negroes suspected of taking two fur pieces valued at \$1,950 April 16 from the Geenen's Dry Goods store.

In earlier appearances, Miss Geraldine Gay and Mrs. Angela Jones appeared in County Court and asked that preliminary hearing be held Friday. Miss Gay has been released under \$3,000 bond. Mrs. Jones is still in jail.

Williams will return to County Court Friday to have a date set for preliminary hearing. Still to be arraigned on the charge is Eddie King, 26, who is being held by Portage County authorities.

# Spending in Counties Tops 1960 Figures

\$164,597,000 in Outagamie Indicates Business Good

Retail sales and services in Outagamie County for the fiscal 1961 for Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, and Calumet counties totaled \$341,674,000, contributing substantially to the nation's record \$516 billion gross national product.

Outagamie County's output was \$164,597,000, an increase over the previous year's \$160,866,000.

Consumer Spending The figures in the other counties were, Winnebago, \$188,167,000 compared to \$183,719,000 in 1960; Waupaca, \$61,919,000 compared to \$60,525,000; and Calumet, \$26,991,000 compared to \$26,337,000.

The GNP, which is the sum total of all goods and services produced in a year, is used by economists as a principal gauge of business activity.

The bulk of the nation's total output, government reports show, is due to consumer spending. Of the \$164,597,000 spent in Outagamie by consumers, \$124,555,000 was for goods bought in local retail stores and \$40,042,000 was for services of all kinds.

Of the year's \$516 billion spent in the nation, some \$336 billion was in consumer outlays, \$196 billion of it for goods and \$140 billion for services.

The Commerce Department feels the advance will continue, subject to occasional fluctuations, and that the GNP will hit \$565 billion or better in 1962.

# Appleton May Need New Policy For Annexations

# Fox Cities Men Form Box Firm

New Corporation to Construct Plant, Produce Corrugated Items

NEENAH — Articles of incorporation have been filed by Great Northern Container Corp. The new corporation will engage in the manufacture of corrugated shipping containers and

was associated with Marathon Division of American Can Co. He held various sales and promotional positions in the dairy and general packaging sales areas of Marathon.

Brown has been associated with the sales department of Wisconsin Container Corp., Menasha, for the last seven years, and has represented the company in the Wisconsin territory.

Maring, prior to formation of the new company, was sales manager of the Menasha Wooden Ware Corp.'s corrugated plant in Menasha. Before joining Wooden Ware, he was a sales representative of Horner Box Co., Minneapolis, in the Wisconsin territory.

The corporation has opened a temporary office at 108 E. Wisconsin Ave., pending completion of the plant and offices.

# CD Warning System Shown

Chicago Company Operates Sirens for County Committee

A Chicago manufacturer of a public address Civil Defense warning system held a public demonstration Monday afternoon in front of 506 W. College Ave. for the benefit of Outagamie County Civil Defense committeemen who are anticipating buying the system for Appleton.

Donald Davis, Chicago, a representative of the Altec Lansing Corp., manufacturers of the system, demonstrated the warning system using four loud speakers mounted to a aerial ladder truck. He used pre-recorded tapes to demonstrate siren sounds and other warnings.

Davis said the system has been established in Saline, Kansas, where 14 loudspeakers have been mounted throughout the city.

Davis said a recent trip to Moscow showed that the system is in use in the Russian capital city where the loudspeakers also are used to direct crowd demonstrations.

Other winners of the annual Walker Safety Awards are Beloit, Janesville, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Oshkosh, Racine, South Milwaukee, Two Rivers, Waukesha, Wausau, Wauwatosa, Whitefish Bay, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Michael Feider of Sheboygan, traffic safety chairman for Wisconsin, announced the awards.

# Supervisors Seek Bridge Payment

Maple Creek supervisors will request Outagamie County pay \$600 toward replacement of a town road bridge known as Farrell Reed bridge between Maple Creek and New London.

The bridge washed out Easter Sunday, caving in the road. Total cost of replacement is \$1,200 and the town-ship will pay half.

The request will be made to the Outagamie County Board in a resolution Monday.

Three Wallets Stolen While Owners Work in St. Mary Cafeteria

Three wallets containing a total of \$11 were reported taken from three workers Sunday at the St. Mary's school cafeteria.

Police said they received complaints of missing wallets from Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, 1701 S. Outagamie St., Mrs. Clifford Williams, 1024 Timmers Lane, and Mrs. Walter Woods, 1225 S. Northland Ave.

The women told police they were helping in the kitchen Sunday and the wallets were taken sometime between 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Xavier Has Interviews For Incoming Freshmen

Both departments at Xavier High School have made plans to help orient new pupils and their parents to the school. The girls' department held conferences with incoming freshmen and their parents Friday through Monday, with a team of five faculty members doing the interviewing on an individual basis.

The boys' department is planning a similar procedure in which the parents will be given and opportunity to meet the freshmen teachers and also to set the schedules.

# Court Case Filed Asks That City Annex Land Platted by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Menning

BY REINY WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The possible need for Appleton to adopt a planned growth approach to future annexations is pointed up by a circuit court case filed last week by Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Menning, Appleton.

On April 4, 1962, the city refused to approve a preliminary plat for Meade Meadows subdivision, on the basis that it could not provide storm sewers for a number of years.

This is the first time in the

memory of courthouse officials that a decision on a preliminary plat was contested in court. Judge Andrew W. Parnell, who has served the court since 1951, cannot recall a similar case, he says.

"Acted Illegally"

The Mennings contend that the city's refusal to approve the plat is illegal and that the city acted without just and good reasons.

They contend that lack of adequacy of storm sewer facilities is not a proper basis for objection to or denial of approval of a plat that conforms to all requirements of the law. They say their plat meets all legal requirements.

According to the records, Mr. and Mrs. Menning say the commission reviewed the proposed preliminary plat on March 29, 1962, and told them that they would be notified of the commission's decision. They say they never heard from the commission.

Not Notified

The Mennings say they were not notified that the commission had or intended to reject the plat, and got no notice that the commission would recommend that the council deny approval. If they had known, the Mennings say, they would have appeared at the council meeting and asked to be heard.

The court will review the case. If it finds the city did act without just and good reasons, the court could order the city to accept the plat. City Atty. Fred Froehlich says.

The Meade Meadows plat covering about 10 of 40 acres annexed recently to the city north of Northland Avenue (U. S. 41) and west of Meade Street.

Drainage Flows East The city refused to accept the plat on the recommendation of its planning commission, which said it would not be wise to accept any plat for the land until sewer service.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

# Culvert Supplies Will Be Purchased

Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said today he authorized to go ahead and purchase needed culvert supplies from several firms which have sent the highway department identical bids.

Brownson said Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath informed him the department could purchase the supplies and at the same time comply with a federal government request that the bids be forwarded to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

The highway commissioner said he did not know what criteria he would use in selecting the firms from which to buy the \$30,000 worth of supplies he estimated are needed.

Brownson said he had to purchase \$200 worth of culvert material last week from the Black River Culvert Supply Co., one of the eight bidders.

The Outagamie County Highway Committee agreed Monday to forward the identical bids to the federal government.



Fire Monday leveled two barns on the Orville Johann farm in the Town of Harrison. Loss was estimated at \$30,000. Lightning was blamed for the fire. Johann, right, and Harrison fire chief Arthur Coel look over the ruins of the barns.



A Closer Look at the four loudspeakers that send Civil Defense warnings to city residents was tested on College Avenue Monday afternoon. Watching the speakers being raised on a city fire truck aerial ladder are Mayor Clarence Mitchell, second from left, and Lt. John Gosch, Appleton traffic officer, and other members of the Civil Defense committee watching the experiment.



# Menasha Property Deal Ruled Illegal

## Scanlon Wins Supreme Court Appeal on City, Bank Exchange

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court today upheld former Mayor John R. Scanlon of Menasha in his challenge of the legality of an exchange of properties between the city of Menasha and the First National Bank of Menasha.

The court in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Harold Hallows decided that the 1960 transaction was invalid because it was not submitted to the Menasha city plan commission as required by state law, before the agreement was approved in a building erected in 1916. Net property cost resolution.

The Supreme Court decision reversed the judgment of Circuit Court Judge H. F. Arps, who had dismissed the Scanlon action and its allegations. Scanlon appealed to the state Supreme Court. The city did not file a brief with the state tribunal.

**Lots, Building Involved**

The transaction involved an agreement by the bank to buy 1.5 acres comprising the former Menasha High School site on Racine Street and by the city to purchase the bank building near the city hall. Also involved was a payment to the city of \$75,000.

The council action was in February, 1960. Justice Hallows noted that, well before that time, the city had created a plan commission and he said state law requires such proposals to be referred to the plan commission when such an agency exists.

The trial court had held such a referral to be discretionary. But the Supreme Court opinion said dealing with public property is subject to such limitations as the legislature may impose in state law. The plan commission is a vital instrument in long-range community planning, the court said.

"Only by such a method can any consistency in the planning of the future development of a city be achieved," Justice Hallows wrote.

The Supreme Court said it would not concern itself with other allegations in the Scanlon action about fraud and a complaint that a city, in completing such a transaction without getting value appraisals, was abusing its authority.

Scanlon brought his action against R. G. DuCharme and Ira Clough, then mayor and city clerk of Menasha respectively.

On Aug. 8, 1960, Judge Arps ordered the bank to join the suit as a co-defendant. Previously it had intended to file briefs as a friend of the court in support of the transaction with the city.

The Common Council late last year accepted City Atty. Richard J. Steffens' advice in not going to the expense and effort of filing a reply brief to Scanlon's Supreme Court appeal. Steffens told the council the bank would pleadings, and assumed the honor of going to the expense and sending its attorneys to the Supreme

Court and his filing a brief and appearance would have little effect on the outcome.

The sale was initiated Feb. 2, 1960, by a resolution of intent to convey the property to the bank. On Feb. 16, 1960, the council by a 6-4 vote approved the transaction. Terms were that the bank pay \$57,000 for the 1.922 acres of land on Racine Street and that the city must use \$49,500 of that money to buy the present bank agreement was approved in a building erected in 1916. Net property cost resolution.

Three days before the transaction legally could have been completed, Scanlon brought his taxpayer's suit and blocked conveyance of warranty deeds of the city-owned land.

A side effect of the suit was that within a week after its filing a major upset of the city administration took place. The mayor, city clerk and several aldermen who backed the bank-city deal were defeated in April 1960. Hearing before Judge Arps began May 31, 1961, and continued three days.

During testimony, one expert witness appraiser said he valued the land at \$142,000. The bank's officials had said the intended to erect a new bank building on the park site. Land they did not plan to use for the bank or its parking area would have been sold at no profit to the bank and to promote a shopping center. One director testified the bank intended to use the extra land to "attract outside merchandising enterprises to that area in an effort to improve shopping facilities which had become run down."

Judge Arps, besides questioning whether referral to the city planning commission was mandatory, also said he did not know at the June 2 trial conclusion whether he had the power to override a council.

**Circuit Court Approves** In his Aug. 10, 1961 decision, Arps held the transaction was de liberate, considered and the exercise of discretion of the common council, and that the exchange of properties was for the mutual advantage of the city and the First National Bank of Menasha.

"arrived at after due consideration of all elements involved." The interest of Scanlon, as a resident taxpayer, and of any other citizen, was not prejudiced by the action taken by the council in re-lating to the sale of the park, the Arps questioned the values of land cited by expert witnesses and said no issue of fraud or conspiracy was presented in the case. Steffens was presented in the case, and assumed the honor of going to the expense and sending its attorneys to the Supreme

state senate but of his re-election problem in the fall. Dean represents what historically has been a Republican district and anticipates a stout fight for his seat in the November ballot. Shrewd party leaders, like Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the Democrats, never fail to give de-potential candidates a boost by naming them to prestige assignments and positions.

The remark of Judge F. Ryan of the U. S. Court of Appeals at Chicago that a considerable amount of time will be required to try the reapportionment petition of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds probably won't dis-appoint the practical Democratic campaign managers. The issue will be handy one for Reynolds and others as they pursue their campaigns for the governorship and other places through the summer and fall. Although the issue probably doesn't have the appeal to the rank and file of the voters that others might have, the politicians have discovered that it is not an easy matter.

That the wet-dry issue under the local option laws of Wisconsin is pretty well settled has been shown again in the results of local option elections in a dozen or more towns and villages of the state this spring.

There has been no significant change in the territorial coverage of local prohibition ordinances for some years. In the most recent trials, only one change was voted, in a single rural town of Columbia County where the "wets" won by a margin that suggests there will be another test at the next election.

The naming of Sen. Robert Dean of Wausau as chairman of the platform committee for the Democratic state convention is a recognition not only of his rank as the new minority leader in the

Sometimes trivial matters in state government are handled



The Sewers of Neenah are being inspected by remote control this week as a shockproof, closed-circuit television camera operated by the American Pipe Cleaning Co., Minneapolis, is drawn through the underground passages. In the photo at left Frank Kollar and Ray Kellas control the cable that pulls the TV camera through the sewers, and maintain radio contact with the control room in a nearby truck.

## City May Pay Police Chief's Moving Costs

### Aldermen Question Legality of Using Taxpayer's Money for Private Purposes

MENASHA — The Common Council will act tonight on a request by the police and fire commission as to whether moving expenses is out as far as he was concerned. Ald. Fred Block wondered if the council paid the moving expenses of the new police chief, it may have to pay for others.

Both Ald. Dick Hansen and Ald. Ed. Stinski immediately replied that industry does pay such expenses. City Atty. Richard Steffens was asked if it was legal to use taxpayers money for a private purpose such as the moving expenses of a new chief.

He replied that this is under the fringe benefits, such as hospitalization insurance whereby the city pays half of the cost of an employee's insurance. He saw no reason why it would be illegal.

**Two Women Acquitted By Judge After Trial** OSHKOSH — Two Appleton women were found innocent Friday by County Judge Arnold J. Cane after trial on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Donald Vanderlois, 1813 S. Oneida St., had been charged with assault and battery and Miss Shirley Viboda, 777 W. Packard St., with disorderly conduct in a complaint signed April 9 by Miss Marion Weese, 116 Abby Ave., Neenah.

**Hollywood Fencing Master Dies at 79** HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The man who taught fencing tricks to some famed movie swashbucklers is dead at 79.

Fred Cavens numbered among his pupils Douglas Fairbanks, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Barrymore, Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbone and Errol Flynn.

Cavens died Monday in the motion picture country home at near-by Woodland Hills.

**Meeting Cancelled** MENASHA — The meeting of the health and welfare committee of the Community Council, set for today at the Elks Club, has been postponed and a new meeting date has not been set.

**Want-Ads WORK** "The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

## New London Man Appears For Burglary

NEW LONDON — A 22-year-old New London man was arraigned on a charge of burglary when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte Monday.

Robert T. Hoffman, 111 Dexter St., New London, who was being held after being caught in the act, was arraigned on a charge of burglary when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte Monday.

Hoffman told police he entered the clubhouse after a night Club. of drinking in several taverns in the area and was in need of the money. The entry was discovered by Tony Wochinske, manager of next 10 years. Public health service bar, when he returned to the bar at 3:15 a.m. to check a gas stove and pick up some sand-car integrated into a continuing window.

Wochinske said he saw a light burning in the women's rest room. When he went to investigate he found Hoffman, who had care for patients who require entered the building by removal-remedial care: self care unit for a screen and breaking a rear window.

Visiting Nurses Unit Meets

## Care of Aged Looms as Health Problem, Hospital Official Says

NEENAH — "One of the great problems facing the health of our citizens today is the care of the aged," G. L. Aldridge, administrator of Thea Clark Memorial Hospital, said at the biennial meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association Boards of Directors Monday.

Hoffman told police he entered the clubhouse after a night Club. of drinking in several taverns in the area and was in need of the money. The entry was discovered by Tony Wochinske, manager of next 10 years. Public health service bar, when he returned to the bar at 3:15 a.m. to check a gas stove and pick up some sand-car integrated into a continuing window.

Wochinske said he saw a light burning in the women's rest room. When he went to investigate he found Hoffman, who had care for patients who require entered the building by removal-remedial care: self care unit for a screen and breaking a rear window.

Aldridge said the main characteristics of an organized home care program are centralization of responsibilities for administration; coordination of the various services and resources made available to the patient, and the development and use of a medical care team.

Hospital and community based patterns of home care have one similarity and many differences in operation, Aldridge stated. "The similarity is that both aim at coordinating services to the patient to centralize responsibilities."

**Republican Club At Neenah Will Lose Chairman** NEENAH — The leaving of T. C. "Ted" Willoughby, 307 Crescent Drive, from Neenah to accept new employment at Minneapolis, Minn., means that the Neenah Republican Club will undergo some changes in leadership.

Willoughby has been chairman of the club, succeeding Palmer B. McConnell, 324 Park Drive, who is now club vice chairman. McConnell plans to call a reorganization meeting for the local club in the near future.

Willoughby has participated in Republican affairs for many years. Before coming to Neenah in 1954, he had been active in GOP affairs in St. Paul, Minn. He joined the Neenah Republican Club in 1953 and since then his clubwork has included being Sixth Ward precinct committeeman, chairman of precinct committeemen and club chairman.

**Gilbert Mill Tour Set for Rotary Club** NEENAH — A trip through Gilbert Paper Co. will be made by the Neenah Rotary Club Thursday noon with members meeting at the company office at 12 noon, having lunch in the cafeteria and then touring the mill. Don Collins is in charge of the tour.

**'Money in Orbit' Theme** NEENAH — About 300 home economists from throughout the state are expected to attend the Friday and Saturday annual Wisconsin Home Economics Association spring meeting in Neenah. "Money in Orbit" is the theme of the 2-day parley.

The executive committee, headed by Miss Jane Cummings, WHEA president, will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Valley Inn. A council meeting at 2 p.m. will be followed by a dinner for council members only at the Valley Inn.

Registration for the conference begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Neenah Junior High School. The evening program, scheduled for 8 p.m., will include a talk on school of home economics, will discuss the proposed association dues increase and the new slate of officers will be announced. A new vice president, treasurer and alternate counselor have been elected.

The morning program on "Money in Orbit" will begin at 10 a.m. with Miss Helen Fikus, Neenah High School home economics teacher and general chairman of the conference, presiding. Participating in a panel discussion will be Miss Doris Staidl, Owen E. Lyons, and S. N. Pickard, Lons and S. N. Pickard.

On Saturday morning registration will be held at 8 a.m. at Neenah Senior High School. Dr. Louise Young, home management specialist from the University of Wisconsin, will exhibit "Management Aids for You and Your Public."

The general business meeting begins at 9 a.m. with Miss Cummings presiding. Dr. B. Don-aldson, University of Wisconsin, will include a talk on school of home economics, will discuss the proposed association dues increase and the new slate of officers will be announced. A new vice president, treasurer and alternate counselor have been elected.

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## Council to Act On Financing School Projects

### \$75,000 Menasha Fire Station Might Be Included

MENASHA — Steps will be taken by the Common Council tonight to get financing underway for the junior high school and vocational school projects.

The Council will be asked to retain the firm of Chapman and Cutler, bonding counselors. The next step will be to prepare the initial resolution to bond the city for various projects and the amounts to be financed.

Inclusion of the fire station for \$75,000 might be added to these projects already approved which are the junior high school project for \$573,000 and the vocational school for \$140,000.

The Council hopes to sell the bonds about the middle of July. Ald. Fred Block advised the Council to take a second look at securing the Goesser property adjoining the Butte des Morts Junior High School, purchase of which was rejected by the previous Council.

"All the people I have talked to feel that Calder Stadium will be defeated in a referendum," Block said. Within five years the city might be in for a lot of trouble as far as space requirements, he warned.

Ald. Julian Weisgerber commented that if the city does not have to spend \$2½ million for another high school, referring to the possibility of a Central Catholic High School which would be built near Calder Stadium if the stadium were to be built.

**'No One Told'** "No one has ever told the Council we were going to have a Catholic high school," Ald. Lou Gammey, Council president, replied. It was cited that the Green Bay diocese has options on land near the Calder Field site and that Bishop Bona must decide by July 1 if the high school project is to be undertaken.

One alderman said "the Catholics want the stadium real bad as they want to use it." Ald. Dick Hansen urged waiting for the report of the study committee which the mayor plans to name to look into the stadium project.

**Denmark Boy Awarded AAL Scholarship** John Baumgart, son of Robert Baumgart, star route, Denmark, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton.

He used the scholarship during the last school year at Northwestern College, Watertown, where he is a sophomore. Baumgart graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton. He plans to become a minister of the Lutheran Church-Wisconsin Synod.

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## PULIS, MINNESOTA



At Right Joseph Wagner watches the monitor screen and gives instructions to the cable crew by shortwave radio. The camera is contained in a leak-proof housing, and carries its own light source. City officials seated behind Wagner are able to study the condition of the sewers as shown on the television screen. One leak has already been found.

## 300 Economists to Attend Annual Meeting in Neenah

NEENAH — "America's Economic Image — Whose Responsibility?" by Robert Thom, Neenah High School teacher, and a chalk talk by Pecorini Home Economics Association president, Kimberly Clark Corp. staff artist.

**Saturday Registration** On Saturday morning registration will be held at 8 a.m. at Neenah Senior High School. Dr. Louise Young, home management specialist from the University of Wisconsin, will exhibit "Management Aids for You and Your Public."

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The naming of Sen. Robert Dean of Wausau as chairman of the platform committee for the Democratic state convention is a recognition not only of his rank as the new minority leader in the



# Religious Spirit Must Dominate Area of Science

## Dean Says Both Science, Religion Need Skepticism

Some fresh looks at the chronic disagreement between science and religion were offered in the fifth of a series of lectures by Dean Roy Pearson of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass., Monday night at First Congregational Church.

Dean Pearson offered the conclusion that the religious spirit ultimately must dominate scientific interest, since the scientist's integrity and ethics as a man are a basis of his successful investigation, and that the scientist cannot divorce himself from responsibility for his work.

"In the age of science, man's higher need is in the area of his soul, and science is a tool," he said.

The Massachusetts educator suggested that the conflict between science and religion is not always sharply defined, and there are misconceptions about it on both sides. The conflict often is between individual scientists and theologians, just as there are conflicts between theologians and scientists.

Not All Sound Judgments

He said that not all these disagreements are based on sound judgments: in many cases the scientist, in scorning the fundamentalist theologian is, for example, shooting ducks that already are dead; that the theologian himself may share the scientist's abhorrence.

Neither is immune to ignorance in the other's field, Dean Pearson said. Theologians often are not abreast of developments in complex scientific fields, and often they behave as though the world held no complexities.

Skepticism often is a virtue in religion as it is in science, he said. For example, Moses doubted the validity of unlimited ver-

ance and came up with "an eye for an eye." Jesus doubted Moses and propounded the "turn the other cheek" concept. Skepticism is as necessary a duty as faith. "Religion leaves a million questions unanswered, but it does not relieve us of the necessity of thought," he said.

Concepts Have Changed

"Not even science is as consistent as one assumes," he said. "Most of the major concepts of science have been shaken and changed, as we have progressed from 'knowledge' that the world was flat to the 'fact' that it is round to the 'certainty' that it is ellipsoid, flattened at the poles and at the equator and that it totters somewhat as it turns on its axis."

"Science doesn't explain nearly so much as the layman thinks," Dean Pearson said. "But man's world has wider dimensions than the world of science. There is a vast domain beyond the world of science, a providence of human life which science can't enter: the world of the soul. So we must go on from facts to significances; from the natural to the transcendental."

## Prange Will Expand Store In Sheboygan

H. C. Prange Co. announced Monday that it would build a 42,750-square-foot addition to its present store building in Sheboygan. The 14,600 square feet of additional basement storage area and 20,000 square feet of additional off-street parking facilities.

The project, which will be completed by 1965, will enable the department store chain to centralize its retail operations on the north half of the block between N. Eighth and N. Seventh streets and New York and Wisconsin avenues. Prange officials said.

As a final phase of the building project, the exterior of the present four-story Prange building and the entire fourth floor will be remodeled.

Architects are now working on plans. No estimate of total construction cost was released. The expansion program will cause extensive demolition of commercial buildings in the area. Excavation for the basement storage area began Monday.

## Regents Invited to Meet at St. Norbert

MADISON — The administration of St. Norbert College has invited the regents of the Wisconsin state colleges to hold a meeting on its West De Pere campus. The state college office said a date for such a meeting has been deferred until fall.

# Two Injured As Truck Rolls Near Greenville

## Driver Swerved to Avoid Hitting Car On Everglade Road

Two Appleton area men were seriously injured Monday afternoon when their pick-up truck left Everglade Road near Greenville Road, northeast of Greenville and turned over several times.

James Smith, 20, route 1, Appleton, a passenger in the truck is in poor condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken about 2:30 p.m. Monday. He suffered a skull fracture, abrasions and bruises on his head and shoulders.

Driver of the truck, Wayne Chapman, 22, 531-1/2 N. Garfield, suffered cuts and a possible concussion. Both men were thrown clear of the truck when it hit the ditch alongside the road and began flipping over. Chapman is in good condition. The injured were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

### Swerved Truck

Outagamie County Patrolman Stanley Arnold, who investigated, said the truck was going west on Everglade Road when it approached a car driven by Glenn Flunker, route 1, Appleton. Arnold said both vehicles swerved to avoid contact, and the truck went into the ditch. Flunker's car came to a stop on the shoulder of the road. There was no contact between the vehicles.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the injured man, said the two men had left their home Monday afternoon to drive to a tavern to buy beer. They borrowed the truck owned by Cornelius Van Voorhis, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. Smith said her son recently returned from the service.

Five Fox Cities persons were treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay early Monday after the car they were riding in left the Seminary Road near the Town of Oneida, crashed through a barricade and hit the bank of a ditch.

Injured were the driver, Robert J. Heegeman, 324 S. Telulah Ave., cuts and bruises; his wife, Mrs. Betty Heegeman, cuts to her face; Edward Loewenhagen, 29, 435 Rogers Ave., Combined Locks, face cuts; Mrs. Patricia Loewenhagen, 435 Rogers Ave., Combined Locks, fractures and cuts; and Shirley Vander Wielen, 2903 E. Newberry Road, fractures and cuts.

Heegeman told police his car left the road about 12:33 a.m. Monday when he failed to see the curve. He said he did not recall hitting a barricade on the curve.



James J. Fitzgerald, 22, son of Oshkosh Councilman John Fitzgerald, lies across the steering wheel and top of his auto after the car missed a curve near Oshkosh on State 110 and struck a tree Sunday evening. The youth escaped with cuts and bruises.

## Traffic, Conduct Charges Heard in Neenah Court

NEENAH — A wide variety of accident at Winnebago Avenue cases came before Judge Arnold and Harrison Street.

The judge dismissed a faulty muffler charge against David H. Michael J. Verstege, 21, 626 Stevens St., pleaded innocent of speeding, and Judge Cane set trial for May 15.

Verstege was arrested at 3:30 a.m. April 22 on S Commercial Street. The youth entered a plea of guilty to driving a car equipped with a faulty muffler, and was fined \$14.50.

Neither James N. Akstulewicz, 21, 112 Harrison St., nor his attorney appeared this morning to answer a charge of passing at an intersection. Judge Cane set trial for May 15 and ordered Akstulewicz to pay fees for witnesses assembled today.

Akstulewicz was arrested at 11 a.m. March 18 following a disorderly conduct charge, for which he was arrested at 9:05 p.m. April 26 in the 100 block of Plummer Avenue. Christensen pleaded innocent. Judge Cane set the case for May 15.

Kenneth L. Driessen, 30, 1502 Gunn St., Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$29.50. He pleaded nolo contendere to a separate charge of allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car, and Judge Cane dismissed the charge.

Driessen was taken into custody at 3:36 p.m., April 13 at 994 Main St., after an auto accident at Main Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

### Orders Warrant

Neither Carl Berenger, 21, nor his brother Michael, 22, both of route 1, appeared to answer charges of disorderly conduct.

Judge Cane said that because of the report he had received on the case he would not accept the total \$50 bond posted by the youths, but would issue a state warrant and have the brothers taken to Oshkosh and locked up until such time as they are arraigned.

The youths were arrested at the police station early in the morning of April 22 after Michael allegedly used abusive language to policemen, and Carl insisted on being locked up along with his brother.

Both spent the balance of the night in jail.

## Wenzel Hassmann, Former Alderman, Succumbs at 87

Wenzel Hassmann, 87, of 562 Sherman Place, died Monday after a long illness. He operated a shoe store on College Avenue from 1924 to 1929, and later was a special agent for the Equitable Reserve Association, Neenah, for 35 years.

He was born Dec. 26, 1876 in Ezer, Bohemia, and came to the United States at the age of 9.

He served two terms as alderman of the old Fifth Ward under Mayor John Goodland. Survivors include two sons, two grandsons and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wichmann Funeral Home.

## Kimberly Girls Will Present Dance Revue

KIMBERLY — Five Kimberly High School students, enrolled in a modern dance class as part of the Girls Athletic Association activity, will present a dance revue, "Moods in Motion," at 8 p.m. May 9 in the school auditorium.

Directing the girls is Miss Janice Findling, physical education instructor. Taking part in the program are Lynn Wydevan, Mary Frank, Mary Ann Vanden Heuvel, Cheryl Sarasin and Mary Flanagan. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at high school office.

## Watercolor Show Opens May 5 at Neenah Museum

NEENAH — A one-man show of watercolors by Robert Patterson, director of Art, Oshkosh Public Schools, will open May 5 at the Bergstrom Art Center.

The paintings will be on display Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. at the art center, 165 N. Park Ave. The show will continue through May 27.

## Tipsy Driving Brings Fine

## Marion Man Found Guilty by Justice In Waupaca County

James B. Mauel, 42, Marion, was found guilty of drunken driving Monday by Municipal Justice George Whalen at Waupaca city hall.

Mauel, who pleaded no contest, was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

He was arrested by county police April 8 when he was found sleeping in his car in the Town of Matteson. The car had run into a water-filled ditch. He was taken to Clintonville where he tested .20 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

He pleaded innocent when he was arraigned April 9. He had been released on a \$200 bond to await trial.

## County Printing Contract Awarded

Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has awarded a \$420 contract to the Badger Printing Co. to print 100 copies of last year's board proceedings.

Miss Pfeiffer said one higher bid was received. The books will cover proceedings from April 1, 1961 to March 31, 1962. Badger Printing Co. was low bidder on last year's contract, also.

# Appleton May Need Annexation Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

main would be required to get the sewage over high ground. It has been suggested that when annexations are made the city should endeavor to have annexed all contiguous tracts which are needed to economically provide city services in each of the tracts.

Annex Large Tracts

For example, drainage for the 136-acre Rohloff-Pagel subdivision also flows naturally to the east. The land is east of Meade and north of Northland. Ideally, all of the land to the east of the Rohloff-Pagel subdivision to but farm land owners downstream French road should come into the city at one time.

Then the sewers would flow eastward by gravity. The storm water that now flows to French Creek would keep going that way, city acquire land on either side of the creek so that the stream could be enlarged so it could take more. Appleton's planning commission says that it is poor planning to annex land that cannot be served for a long time. Subdividers are anxious for service once their land is in the city.

The case filed by the Menning support-aldermen and city officials who believe Appleton should adopt a planned growth approach to future annexations so that services can be provided within a reasonable time.

Some aldermen feel the city should call a halt to annexations until services can be provided to all areas in the city now.

Some feel, too, that the city should first annex the land that can be serviced most economically and quickly, and then take in the land that will be difficult to serve.

Public Works Funds

By first annexing land that is difficult to service a very large portion of public works funds is tied up in one area. Other areas have to wait until more money is available to service them. Aldermen feel this is unreasonable and unfair. They feel, also, that older sections of the city, where taxes have been paid for years are not getting their fair share of public works funds for improvement of old facilities that have worn out and broken down.

For example, if sanitary sewers in Meade Meadows must be made to flow west instead of east a sewage lift station and force



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We have been the Fox Cities Foremost Awning manufacturer for 40 years. Remember all Awnings will need service. We will be here tomorrow to service your needs. Whether you prefer Awnings of Canvas aluminum or fiber glass, we guarantee absolute satisfaction.

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**A Reminder From Your Police Department: To All Dog Owners:**

Section 16.01 of the City Ordinances is quoted herewith: Dogs Not to Run at Large: It shall be unlawful for any person to permit his dog to run at large within the city limits of the City of Appleton at any time. A dog shall not be considered running at large when it is accompanied by its owner, a member of the owner's family, or an employee of the owner and is under its immediate control, except that dogs, when taken to public parks, shall be on a leash. This ordinance is quoted for the information of all persons. It is requested that all dog owners comply with this regulation.

Appleton Police Department

**Boat Owners! All-Risk Protection . . .**

For all-risk insurance to cover your outboard boat, motor, miscellaneous boat equipment, and your boat trailer, call us today for complete details! Buy full coverage at a 3% rate.

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Memphis, Tennessee

Maturity	Amount	Coupon
July 15, 1963 to July 15, 1964	\$ 35,500	5 3/4 %
Jan. 15, 1965 to Jan. 15, 1967	55,500	5 3/4 %
July 15, 1967 to Jan. 15, 1972	132,000	5 3/4 %
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PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest  
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Sketch of Highland Heights Baptist Church Educational Building

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I am interested in the new Bonds of Highland Heights Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus.

I have \$ . . . no invest. Prefer Bonds that run about . . . years.

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**YOUR Independent Insurance Agent**

**Koffend-Stack Agency**  
Appleton State Bank Building  
Ph. 3-8535  
"Serving This Community Since 1860"



Philadelphia Trips Spahn, Braves, 6-4

Sports POST-CRESCENT Tuesday, May 1, 1962 Page B4

Giants Move Into League Lead With Win Over Pirates

Rookie Perry Scatters 4 Hits As San Francisco Cops, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco vaulted past Pittsburgh 4-1 Monday into first place in the National League.

Buhl Satisfied With Trade to Chicago Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hurler Bob Buhl is satisfied with the trade that sent him from the Milwaukee Braves to the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

Curtis' Acquisition Gives Braves Third Left-Handed Hurler

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hurler Bob Buhl is satisfied with the trade that sent him from the Milwaukee Braves to the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

Miss Wright Shoots 69, Wins Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Blonde Mickey Wright shot what she described as "the best competitive round of my career"—a three-under-par 69—to win top money of \$1,400 in the 23rd women's Titleholders Golf Tournament.

Eagles' Amerson Suffers Severe Cuts in Accident

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Glen Amerson, defensive halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles was reported by hospital authorities to be in fair condition Monday after he suffered very severe head and face cuts in an automobile accident.

Kimberly Trackmen Top Ghosts, 68-50

KIMBERLY — Piling up eight nipped by John Boch, of Kaukauna, in the battle for second events, the Kimberly High School track team posted its initial dual victory of the season by defeating Kaukauna, 68-50, on soggy grounds Monday afternoon.

2 Double Winners

There were three double winners in the meet, two for Kimberly and one for Kaukauna. Bill Timmers won both the high and low hurdles for the Papermakers, and Tom Roovers copped the shot put and high jump. Roovers kept up a busy pace in the meet top quarterback for the Red Raiders. The Munday, Tex., resident finished his collegiate eligibility in the 1960 season.

He and his roommate, Jim Henry, were returning from Buffalo Lake Saturday when the car Henry was driving rammed a car.

Milwaukee Falls Back To Seventh

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies beat Warren Spahn for the first time in nearly three years Monday night, and the Milwaukee Braves are once more back in seventh place.

Sharp Enough

Spahn was sharp enough in the first two innings, with the only Philadelphia hit a second-inning double by Johnny Callison.

Trouble came in big doses in the third when Sandy Amaro led off with a double and took third on Hamilton's sacrifice.

Taylor's single scored Amaro before Ted Savage walked.

Gonzales rifled a single to right and Taylor scored. Spahn walked Roy Sievers to fill the bases and then walked Don Demeter to force Savage home with a run.

Don Nottebart replaced Spahn and nicked Callison with a pitch to send in another run.

Dalrymple's sacrifice fly allowed Gonzales to score with the deciding run. The inning ended when Amaro, up for the second time, struck out, but the Phillies had enough for the first victory over Spahn since May 23, 1959.

He had beaten them 11 times since then.

The Phillies added their final run in the fifth as Gonzales led off with a double, moved to third on a fly out and reached home on Demeter's popfly single to short.

Bob Shaw shut out the Phillies in finishing up.

The Braves had opened the scoring in the second on Frank Bolling's leadoff double and a triple to right by Joe Torre.

Milwaukee added another in the seventh as Torre walked and went to second on a single by Roy Mc.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Klubber '9' Will Drill Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — The initial practice of the season for the Kaukauna Klubbers will be held at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Dodge Street diamond.

All positions are wide open, according to Marvin Miller, new manager.

Players from the city or surrounding area are welcome to try out. In event of bad weather, the practice will be delayed until the same time Thursday.

Jim Brown Cards Par After 3 Years of Golf

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns' fullback and National Football League rushing champion for five straight years, started playing golf three years ago.

He went around the Highland golf course Monday for 18 holes and wound up with a par 72.

Other first place finishers for Kimberly were Gary Dolivoet, 440-yard dash; Gordon Zillges, as the Papermaker track drained discus; Larry Smith, broad well. However, the problem was jump and John Hewitt, pole vault.

Taking firsts for the Ghosts besides Eting were Jim Thompson, 880-yard run; Dick Stegeman, mile and Kaukauna won both relay races.

The summary:

High Hurdles: 1. Timmers (Kim) 2. Corney (Kau) 3. East (Kau) 16.5. 100-Yard Dash: 1. Eiting (Kau) 2. Smith (Kim) 3. Roovers (Kim) 10.9. Medley Relay: 1. Kaukauna 41.5. 440-Yard Dash: 1. Dolivoet (Kim) 2. Wildenberg (Kim) 3. Neesen (Kau) 58.7. 880-Yard Run: 1. Thompson (Kau) 2. Wyngard (Kim) 3. Robuck (Kau) 218.1. Mile Run: 1. Stegeman (Kau) 2. Roovers (Kim) 3. Vandehy (Kau) 5.03. 220-Yard Dash: 1. Eiting (Kau) 2. Smith (Kim) 3. Bordin (Kau) 24.4. Low Hurdles: 1. Timmers (Kim) 2. Boch (Kau) 3. Roovers (Kim) 22.8. Shot Put: 1. Roovers (Kim) 2. Wundinger (Kau) 3. Seegers (Kim) 40 feet, 6 inches. Discus: 1. Zillges (Kim) 2. Vander Velten (Kim) 3. Granger (Kau) 11 feet, 10 inches. Broad Jump: 1. Smith (Kim) 2. Wentzel (Kim) 3. Dolivoet (Kim) 19 feet, 11 inches. High Jump: 1. Roovers (Kim) 2. Vander Velten (Kim) 3. Eppinger (Kau) 5 feet 2 inches. Pole Vault: 1. Hewitt (Kim) 2. Peters (Kau) 3. Kane (Kau) 9 feet, 4 inches. 880-Yard Relay: 1. Kaukauna 1:44.4.



National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle (right) presents the Jim Thorpe Trophy, emblematic of the league champion, to Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi at a testimonial dinner for Lombardi in Green Bay Monday night.

Grateful Lombardi Refers to Green Bay as 'Home Town'

Vince Given Wild Applause At Testimonial

GREEN BAY — "... In my home town."

Those four words spoken by Vince Lombardi exploded 600 Packer fans into furious applause and added frosting to the Lombardi testimonial banquet at the Elks Club Monday night.

Lombardi was making his response to an enjoyable evening of recognition for the native New Yorker who came to Green Bay three years ago and promptly lifted the Packers from last to first.

Lombardi, accepting the invitation of toastmaster Tim Cohane to step forth and be heard, didn't wait long to "hit home," opening:

"I planned to say many things this evening, in appreciation and gratitude, and maybe a little bit of wit, but I'm afraid I am so filled with emotion that regardless of what I would say it would not be adequate. I would like to thank the committee, the Elks—in fact, all of you who made this a wonderful night."

"I received many tributes since I came to Green Bay, but none—I don't believe—would ever replace or compare with this great tribute here in my home town."

This was an emotion-packed talk. It gripped Lombardi, as he knew it would, and it gripped the hard core of Packer fandom. There were many watery eyes and lumpv throats.

Lombardi thanked the many who had made this a wonderful night. "Nothing But A Needle" The commissioner paid "tribute due President (Dominic) Olejniczak and the directors for their recognition of a situation calling

Stan Williams Hurls Dodgers To 3-1 Victory

19,310 See Cubs End Runless String At 23 Innings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Winning and losing streaks are getting to be an agonizing matter with both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the luckless Chicago Cubs.

So tonight the two go at it again, with Cal Koonce (1-0) pitching for the Cubs and Don Drysdale (3-1) for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers opened the current series with a 3-1 win Monday night before 19,310 in Dodger Stadium. The victory, after dropping a doubleheader to Pittsburgh Sunday, was enjoyable.

Total to Six But the three runs brought the Dodger total to six for the past 40 innings, which is hardly an outburst of scoring.

Wally Moon connected for a double in the first inning, which also broke an unpleasant spell. It was the first extra base knock for the Dodgers in five games.

And the Cubs, after suffering through 23 innings, finally scored a run. The fact that it was unearned—well, one of the club's 10 coaches, Ripper Collins, observed sagely after the battle:

"Earned, unearned, who cares. Just give us the runs."

The winning pitcher was Stan Williams, who only once has turned in a win in the month of April for the Dodgers.

Big Stan toiled long and laboriously. For two hours, 51 minutes, in fact, as he ran up innumerable 3-2 counts. It began to look like he wouldn't make the grade for April after all as the May 1 midnight hour approached.

But he eventually turned in a Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Xavier Tennis Team Beats Kimberly, 7-0

The Xavier High School tennis team defeated Kimberly, 7-0, Monday afternoon on the Papermaker courts. It was the third straight dual victory of the season for the Hawks.

The Hawks won all matches in straight sets. Two of the wins were in love sets.

The Papermakers won 12 games for their best showing of the season.

The results:

Singles: "K" Whitinger (X) beat Mark Stedel, 6-3, 6-1. Rod Langman (X) beat Para Vandenberg, 6-2, 6-0. Jim Flynn (X) beat Bill Radatz, 6-0, 6-1. Tom Fuller (X) beat John Dewildt, 6-1, 6-0. Doc Kexel (X) beat Roger Van Vreede, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Whitinger-Langman (X) beat Vandenberg-Stedel, 6-0, 6-0. Fuller-Flynn (X) beat Radatz-Dewildt, 6-1, 6-3.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind. Rows include New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Minnesota, Kansas City, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Game, Location. Rows include Baltimore (Estrada 1-2) at Minnesota, Detroit (Bunning 2-0) at Kansas City, New York (Starnes 1-2) at Chicago, Los Angeles (Basky 2-0) at Cleveland, Boston (Conley 3-1) at Washington, Washington (Burnside 1-1) at night.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Game, Location. Rows include Baltimore at Minnesota, Boston at Washington, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Detroit at Kansas City, New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind. Rows include San Francisco, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Houston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Game, Location. Rows include San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1, Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with 2 columns: Game, Location. Rows include Cincinnati (Jay 2-3) at New York, Milwaukee (Piche 1-0) at Philadelphia, Houston (Johnson 6-3) at St. Louis, Washington (1-0) at night, Chicago (Koonce 1-0) at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh (Vesle 1-1) at St. Louis, Philadelphia (O'Dell 2-0) at night, Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburgh at San Francisco, Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Houston at St. Louis, Chicago at Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Game, Location. Rows include Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburgh at San Francisco, Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Houston at St. Louis, Chicago at Los Angeles.

!! BIG CAR BUYERS !! WAIT NO LONGER !! THE BIG NEW DODGE CUSTOM 880 DODGE ANNOUNCES A TOTALLY NEW LINE OF LUXURY CARS. ALL CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE BIG CAR MAN!!! AND PRICED TO BE THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON WHEELS It's mammoth inside. Powerful under the hood. Smooth and solid in ride. Thick cushioned for comfort. Luxurious. It's all-new and big in everything but price. Hardtops, wagons, sedans, and convertibles! The big new Dodge Custom 880! Custom-made for the big car man (and his lady, too). Ready for you now at your dependable Dodge Dealer. APPLETON MOTOR COMPANY 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin VAN LIESHOUT MOTOR SALES 225 Dodge St. Kaukauna, Wisconsin WATCH THE ANDY WILLIAMS "SPECIAL" WITH GUESTS, DICK VAN DYKE AND ANDY GRIFFITH, ON NBC-TV, FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 4

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN Jarman's LEISUAL-AIRE GOLF SHOE Here's a new golf shoe that gives proper support yet is much lighter in weight. Cuts down fatigue, so you feel much better coming in the back nine! The wedge sole is black cushion crepe; the leather is brushed pigskin, Scotchgard-treated to resist dirt and dampness (easy to brush or wash clean); the construction is lightweight and flexible yet sturdy. Removable caulkers are set firmly in steel plates to prevent twisting. Here, in other words, is a brand-new golf shoe to suit you to a tee. Come in and try a pair. \$12.95 Plus Tax The New Stewart Shoes IRVING ZUELKE BLDG., APPLETON



# Rain Causes Trouble With Trout Fishing

## Even Planted Fish Reluctant to Bite on Dreary, Wet Days

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

ANTIGO—Rain is raising particular concern with fishing during these early days of the 1962 Wisconsin trout season.

Streams, all ready high from normal spring run-off, are beginning to boil with angry puffs of mud. They are not yet too dirty for angling but they soon will be if the rain persists.

We started the week off by working the North Branch of the Oconto River out of Suring. And you all remember Monday. At 10 a.m. in the woods it was black as night and the rain was so heavy as to make fishing impossible. The stream is very high.

This condition appeared true on all the streams we worked along Highway 32 to the junction with 64 above Mountain. It wasn't a hopeless situation, however, for we met fishermen who had trout. The first two streams going west on 64 are the First and Second North Branches of the Oconto. We didn't fish them but there were several cars parked near the bridges.

Generally, the early days of the trout season has not produced excellent fishing. Factory trout are fairly easy to come by but, editor of Look magazine and long time friend of Lombardi since being publicity director at Fordham University while Lombardi was a member of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite," pointed out that "destiny fingered Vince Lombardi for Green Bay."

Cohane noted that Lombardi had been due for the head coaching job at Army until the academy decided to stay with its graduate coaching tradition. Previously, he had been the top candidate for the job at Fordham, but that school decided to drop football.

"It took a long time for Lombardi to get the head coaching position he always wanted," Cohane declared. "He got it at age 45 but God made sure he was ready for greatness before he got it."

Speaking for the coaching staff, Assistant Phil Bengtson recalled a typical Lombardi situation and one "that will leave a lasting impression on me." He referred to the time last season when the squad met for the first time minus the military trio of Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke and Boyd Dowler.

There wasn't any grumbling. Bengtson pointed out. Vince simply told the team. "We'll have to get along without them and we're still going to win."

On behalf of the players, Henry Jordan spoke of Lombardi instilling a "desire to win" into the players and "instilling the best offensive system in the league... until it meets our defense."

The Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S. J., a Green Bay native and former star athlete at St. Norbert College and now associate editor of America Magazine, represented the Rev. Lawrence J. McGinley, S. J., president of Fordham and described Vince as "the kind of student that every university is proud and happy to have. We are proud but not surprised at his achievements."

Among the other speakers was Irv Williamson, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, who acknowledged the fine relationship between the Packers and Badgers... Green Bay Mayor Roman Denissen thanked Lombardi for bringing a fine team to Green Bay... Others introduced were Olejniczak and the Packers directors, the Packer players, John Martinkovic, president of the Packer Alumni Assn., and Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin football coach.

# There's Only One Lombardi, Says Rozelle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

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# Black Hawks Place 2 on First Team

## Montreal Goalie Top Vote-Getter Among NHL All-Stars

MONTREAL (AP) — Jacques Plante, Montreal's masked goalie, and right winger Andy Bathgate and player-coach Doug Harvey of the New York Rangers headed the National Hockey League's all-star team for the 1961-62 season.

The team, selected in a vote of sports writers and broadcasters in each of the six NHL cities, was announced Monday by league President Clarence Campbell.

Plante collected the most points, 157. Bathgate was next with 151 followed by Harvey, who captured a defense position for a record 10th time, with 127 points.

Others named to the first team were defenseman Jean Guy Talbot of the Canadiens and center Stan Mikita and left winger Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup champions, placed three men on the second team. They were defenseman Carl Brewer, center Dave Keon and left winger Frank Mahovlich. Glenn Hall, a goalie, and Pierre Pilote, a defenseman, both of the Chicago Black Hawks, and right winger Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings also were chosen.

Finished Last

The Boston Bruins, who finished in last place, failed to place anyone on either team.

Although he scored 30 goals tying the record shared by Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffroy of Montreal, Hull just managed to beat out Mahovlich for the left wing post. The Black Hawks' star polled 116 points while Mahovlich had 105.

The unique NHL voting system is divided into two halves. The first vote was based on games through Dec. 29, the second on games from Dec. 30 through the close of the season, March 25.

Among those on the final all-star team, only Plante, Harvey and Bathgate led after the first vote. Hull drew the maximum 90 points in the second half to edge Mahovlich, the first half pacesetter.

Each member of the first team will receive \$1,000 from the league. Players on the second team will get \$500.

FIRST TEAM

Goalie—Jacques Plante, Montreal (157).  
Defense—Doug Harvey, New York (127).  
Defense—Jean Guy Talbot, Montreal (100).  
Center—Stan Mikita, Chicago (108).  
Right wing—Andy Bathgate, New York (121).  
Left wing—Bobby Hull, Chicago (116).

SECOND TEAM

Goalie—Glenn Hall, Chicago (86).  
Defense—Carl Brewer, Toronto (79).  
Defense—Pierre Pilote, Chicago (69).  
Center—Dave Keon, Toronto (60).  
Right wing—Gordie Howe, Detroit (115).  
Left wing—Frank Mahovlich, Toronto (105).

On behalf of the players, Henry Jordan spoke of Lombardi instilling a "desire to win" into the players and "instilling the best offensive system in the league... until it meets our defense."

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# Indians Top Cincinnati in Exhibition, 8-6

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cleveland's Indians jumped on reliever Bob Miller for four runs in the eighth inning Monday night and nailed down an 8-6 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Indians blew an early three-run lead, but squelched Cincinnati scoring after the fourth inning.

Ron Taylor took the victory after collaborating with Jim Perry on five innings of tight relief work.

Doubles by Jerry Kindall and Ken Aspromonte started the eighth inning rally and after a single by Doc Edwards, Mike De La Hoz slammed a home run over the center field wall.

Home runs by Vada Pinson in the first inning and Hank Foiles in the fourth were the Reds' big blows.

Exhibition at Cincinnati

Cleveland (A) 300 100 0-6  
Cincinnati (N) 122 100 0-8

Rodriguez, Perry (4), Taylor (7) and Edwards, Nunn, Miller (6), Siler (9) and Foiles, Pavich (7), W-Taylor, L-Miller.

Home runs—Cleveland, De La Hoz, Cincinnati, Pinson, Foiles.

# Former UW Assistant Dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thomas Leiby, 62, a former assistant football coach at Wisconsin, died in a hospital of a heart attack Monday.

Liebert served three years at Wisconsin as an aide to Glenn Guthrie, Thistlewaite, from 1926 to 1928. He later became head coach at Loyola of Los Angeles and Florida.

# They'll Do It Every Time



THE SPORTSCASTER AND WRITERS NEVER SEE LEFTY LOSE HIS TEMPER OUT ON THE FIELD

A REAL GENTLEMAN! LEFTY STRIKES OUT FOR THE THIRD TIME TODAY! BUT DOES HE THROW A TANTRUM? NOT LEFTY! JUST WALKS AWAY LIKE THE PRO HE IS

SHADDUP! GEDDAMN! STOP BUGGIN' ME, BOTH OF YA! G'WAN! SCRAM!

ALL I SAID WUZ, 'HOW'D YOU DO TODAY?'

AND A LITTLE TIP TO DR. BANNER, 1533 N. WILKINSON ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

BY GETTING A LOAD OF HIM WHEN HE GETS HOME—COUNTDOWN—6-5-4-3-2-1—BLAST OFF!!

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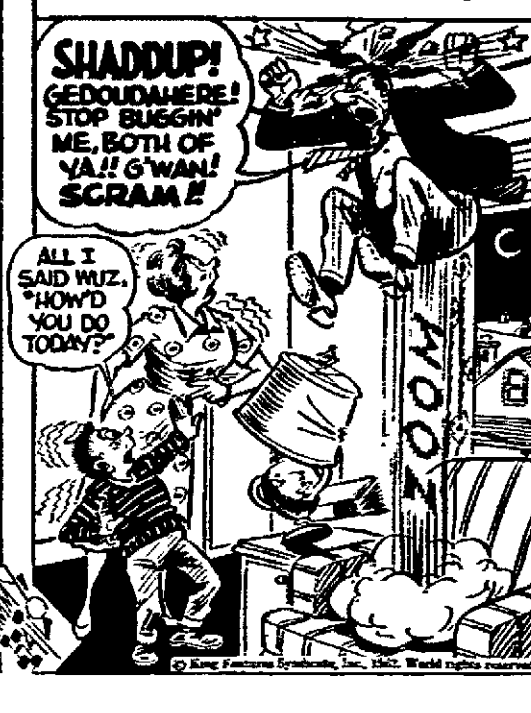
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# But Get a Load of Him When He Gets Home—Countdown—6-5-4-3-2-1—Blast Off!!



THE SPORTSCASTER AND WRITERS NEVER SEE LEFTY LOSE HIS TEMPER OUT ON THE FIELD

A REAL GENTLEMAN! LEFTY STRIKES OUT FOR THE THIRD TIME TODAY! BUT DOES HE THROW A TANTRUM? NOT LEFTY! JUST WALKS AWAY LIKE THE PRO HE IS

SHADDUP! GEDDAMN! STOP BUGGIN' ME, BOTH OF YA! G'WAN! SCRAM!

ALL I SAID WUZ, 'HOW'D YOU DO TODAY?'

AND A LITTLE TIP TO DR. BANNER, 1533 N. WILKINSON ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

BY GETTING A LOAD OF HIM WHEN HE GETS HOME—COUNTDOWN—6-5-4-3-2-1—BLAST OFF!!

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# Cities Lack of Experience

# NCAA Probation Draws Slap From President of New Mexico State

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—The one of the seven students involved in this case should never have been included, New Mexico State University president, Dr. Robert B. Corbett.

Corbett's statement came after the NCAA's council refused Friday to take any action on a three-year probation given New Mexico State in January.

"NCAA officials are not qualified by either training or experience in admissions matters," Corbett's statement said. "These are academic matters which are within the purview of accrediting agencies, not athletic agencies."

"The NCAA's lack of experience in admissions matters was clearly shown in the report of the infractions committee to the council in New Mexico State University's case. Its report contained at least 18 errors of a substantive nature. They included errors in grade point computation, errors in catalogue interpretations and incorrect information on students' previous records."

"In NCAA hearings, the burden of proof is placed on the accused. This is contrary to court procedure where the prosecution must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Improper Admissions

The probation was meted out for improper admissions administration which permitted seven students to compete for the school even though they were not properly enrolled, offers of improper financial assistance toward student athletes and attempting to improperly recruit two track men at junior colleges.

Corbett's statement continued: "The NCAA acknowledges that

years ago, 18 months before the council meeting in Chicago last January, New Mexico State University wishes to make it clear that all except one of the students were admitted entirely in accordance with university rules governing admissions.

"Much has been made of the fact that another institution (Colorado University) dismissed its coach a few weeks prior to the council meeting. Almost two

# Phils Score 6-4 Victory Over Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Millan. Tommie Aaron batted for Nottebart and hit into a double play. Torre got to third. He scored on a passed ball by Dalrymple.

Joe Adcock opened the Milwaukee ninth with a walk and Ron Piche ran for him. After Bolling fled out, Torre walked again. Baldschun came on for Hamilton and got McMillan on a fly to Dalrymple.

Mike Krsnich batted for Shaw and got the Braves' first pinch hit of the season, a double that scored Piche and Torre. Howie Bedell fanned to end the game.

MILWAUKEE	PHILADELPHIA
Bedell lf	5 0 1 1 Taylor 2b
Jones rf	3 0 0 Savage lf
H Aaron cf	3 0 0 Gonzalez cr
Morawetz 2b	3 0 1 Seavers lb
Adcock 1b	0 0 0 Demeter 2b
BPiche	0 1 0 Callison rf
Bolling 2b	4 1 0 D'Arville c
Torre c	1 2 1 Amaro ss
McMillan ss	4 1 0 Hamilton p
Shaw p	1 0 0 Baldsun p
Nottebart	0 0 0
Shaw p	0 0 0
Krsnich	0 1 2
Totals	29 6 6

—Hit into double play for Nottebart in 7th. —Batter for Adcock in 7th. —Double batted for Shaw in 9th.

Milwaukee 010 000 102-4  
Philadelphia 005 010 000-6

E—None. PO—A-Milwaukee 247, Philadelphia 2716. DP—Hamilton and Demeter. Amaro, Taylor and Seavers. Nottebart, McMillan and Adcock. Hamilton, Taylor and Seavers. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Bolling. 3B—Harvey. BB—J. Torre 5. Hamilton. SF—Dalrymple.

IP H R ER BS SO  
Shaw (L, 2-3) 2 1/2 4 5 3 1  
Nottebart 2 2/3 3 1 1 3  
Shaw 2 2/3 0 0 1 4  
Harvey (W, 2-1) 2 1/2 3 2 3 4  
Baldschun 2 1/2 0 0 0 1  
HBP—By Nottebart (Callison Balk—Shaw 7th, Dalrymple 11th, Harvey, Baldschun Crawford, Vargo. T—2:51. A—3,521

# Appleton Pin Title Goes To Beyersdorf

## Schirm-Herzfeldt Team Wins Doubles Laurels

Hank Beyersdorf won the singles title in the 23rd annual Appleton Bowling Association tournament with a 661 series, including a handicap of 69 pins.

Oscar Schirm and Gerald Herzfeldt won the doubles title with a 1,249 total that included 66 pins of handicap.

Following Beyersdorf in the singles were Wayne Engel, 655 (27); Jerry McLaughlin, 651 (30); Bob Nehls, 649 (9); and Evan Geske, 644 (33).

Runners up in the doubles included Richard Prasher and Morris Langdock, 1,222 (111); Emory Hartzheim and Harold Nelson, 1,212 (81); Hank Beyersdorf and Ed Schultz, 1,211 (93); and Bill Conrad and Percy Garvey, 1,206 (51).

The all-events winner was Alan Laux with 1,801.

Prize money will be distributed at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the 41 bowl, according to "Bud" Wegner, secretary.

# 'Y' Olympics Dinner Set For Thursday

## For Thursday

The YMCA Industrial Olympics awards dinner will be held Thursday evening in the "Y" gym.

In addition to the presentation of awards, the program will include entertainment by Neenah High School's "Hungry 4" and a color sports film.

Marathon won the Olympics final event—darts—by scoring 8-5 and 4-0 wins over Bergstrom.

Members of the title team are Harold Garrigan, Ben Stepanski, Ronnie Ruesch, Bill Coenen, Doug Strong and Emmett Kiesner.

Bergstrom, which had previously clinched the Olympics' overall title, finished with 1,615 points, 155 better than the total of runnerup Marathon.

# McDonald's 74 Leads at BDM

Jim McDonald led golfers at 233 Butte des Morts over the week-end with a 4-over-par 74.

Tom Hayes was the runnerup at 0.00 with a 75. Mike Cochrane and Rolfe Hopfensperger had 77s while Warren Gillette, John Lindberg and Rick Martinek carded 78s.

# Roseboro Returns To Lineup Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Except for a shiner, doctors say Dodger catcher John Roseboro will be none the worse for getting hit in the eye with a baseball in a freak home plate accident.

A foul-tipped ball broke a bar in his mask during a game against Pittsburgh Sunday crashed through and stuck amid other bars. The eye was struck a severe blow.

Roseboro spent the night in a hospital but was released Monday after X-rays showed neither head damage nor permanent damage to the right eye.

He is expected to be back in the line-up later this week.

# Connects for First Hole-in-1 After 47 Years of Golfing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Isley thought his golfing days were over 17 years ago when he suffered a heart attack.

But two years later he was back on the links, and Monday after 47 years of playing the game he bagged his first hole-in-one.

Isley used a No. 4 wood to sink his tee shot on the 170-yard second hole at Greenfield Park, a county course.

# Swing into SPRING

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Exclusive Representative

# Walt Hughes

## Custom Clothes Shop

336 W. College Ave.

# Buhl Satisfied With Trade to Chicago Cubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

72 defeats. One year he beat the Dodgers, while they were in Brooklyn, eight times and prides himself on the fact that he did better against the title contenders than Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

Dropped to 10-11

Buhl dropped to 10-11 last season, but in 10 of his defeats the Braves managed only 18 runs. His best performance was a one-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals last July. His best season was 18-7 in 1957.

"Bob still can pitch," said Milwaukee Manager Birdie Tebbetts "and I'm sure he will have some good years with the Cubs."

Tebbetts said, "I explained to Bob that our plan was to develop young pitchers to gradually take over for the veterans, and he saw my point."

The 26-year-old Curtis fits into the Braves' youth movement.

He started 27 games for the Cubs in 1961 and was third behind Chicago's Billy Williams and Milwaukee's Joe Torre in National League rookie of the year balloting. He had a 10-13 record with the sixth-place Cubs and posted a 4.90 earned run average. So far this year he is 0-2.

Curtis, who has an assortment of slow pitches, joins Warren Spahn and Bob Hendley as the Milwaukee left-handers. His assignment has not yet been selected by Tebbetts.

The Milwaukee manager said he wanted to have a talk with Curtis before deciding whether he will start or be used in relief.

The Braves apparently decided on Curtis rather than take a chance with Bobby Shantz of the Houston Colts. A Buhl for Shantz deal was rumored during the weekend. The deal fell through when his arm tightened up and he was forced to leave after battling the Braves for six innings during the series in Houston.

# Buzhardt Turns Into Winner With Help of Strong Defense

CHICAGO (AP)—John Buzhardt is a young man who has learned quickly that much of a pitcher's success depends upon the strength of his team.

A notorious loser with such tail-end clubs as the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, Buzhardt already has compiled a 3-1 record for the Chicago White Sox, including a fifty-four-hit 2-1 victory over Boston Sunday.

The 25-year-old right-hander will aim for his second triumph over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

In four seasons in the National

# Hurls Dodgers To 3-1 Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

neat 5-hitter for a 1-1 record this season.

The Cubs scored first in the fourth, thanks to errors by Williams and Moon, a hit by pitcher Dick Ellsworth and a double steal by George Altman and Andre Rodgers.

The Dodgers got two in the fifth on two hits, a wild pitch and an error, and Andy Carey added a third with his second home run of the season in the sixth.

Speaking of streaks, which the Cubs would rather not, this was the sixth loss in a row for them.

Los Angeles

Brook cf 2 0 0 Gilliam 2b 3 1 0  
Hutbs 2b 4 0 0 Moon 1b 4 0 1  
B Williams lf 2 0 0 Harkness 1b 0 0 0  
Banks 1b 4 1 0 T. Davis lf 4 0 1  
Altman rf 4 1 0 Howard rf 3 0 0  
Santo 3b 3 0 1 Fairly rf 0 0 0  
Rodgers ss 4 0 1 Carey 2b 4 1 1  
Coker 2b 2 0 0 W. Davis cf 3 0 1  
a-Morhard 1 0 0 N. Sherry c 2 1 1  
Thacker c 0 0 0 S. Williams p 0 0 0  
Ellsworth p 2 0 1  
buhl 1 0 1  
Totals 30 1 0 0

Chicago

a—Struck out for Bertell in 7th. b—Singed for Ellsworth in 7th. c—Flied out for Thacker in 9th.

000 100 000-3  
000 021 000-3

E—S Williams, Moon, Rodgers. PO—A—Chicago 24-11, Los Angeles 27-12. Wills, Gilliam and Moon; Rodgers and Banks; Wills, Gilliam and Harkness; LOB—Chicago 7, Los Angeles 9. 2B—Moon, 3B—Rodgers. HR—Carey, SB—Brogan, W. Davis, Altman, Rodgers. S—Fairly, Ellsworth (L, 2-2) 6 3 3 4 6  
Jubbe 2 1 0 0 0 2 0  
Williams (W, 1-1) 9 5 1 0 5 8

# Braves' Averages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Milwaukee Braves batting averages:	AB	H	R	E	AVG.
Crandall	35	11	5	3	.314
Torre	30	8	5	2	.267
Menke	15	4	0	1	.267
Jones	70	19	1	6	.264
McMillan	55	14	1	6	.255
Mathews	67	17	6	17	.254
Krsnich	4	1	0	0	.250
Bedell	61	15	0	0	.246
Bolling	55	13	1	4	.236
H. Aaron	64	15	2	6	.234
T. Aaron	30	7	1	4	.233
Adcock	61	14	3	10	.230
Samuel	6	1	0	0	.167
Klimchuck	6	0	0	0	.000
Uecker	6	0	0	0	.000
Maye	1	0	0	0	.000
Team average	240				

# Nelson Reveals Plans to Expand Wildlife Area

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Monday night that the state already has purchased eight separate tracts of land to expand the George W. Mead wildlife area, and plans to add more.

The chief executive told the Portage County Izaak Walton League that the Mead area shows "the vast benefits all Wisconsin can expect" from the state's 10-year, \$50 million outdoor resources program.

Land has been purchased in Portage and Marathon counties, and more will be bought in those counties and Wood County, Nelson said.

He listed other Portage County parts of the program as:

Scenic easement rights along Highways 54, 51 and 10; fish management programs on Emmons Creek, Little Plover River and the Upper Tomorrow River, and purchase of 3,000 acres at Dewey Marsh for a new game habitat scheduled for completion by 1971.

# Reformatory Discontinues Boxing for Rest of Year

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Boxing was discontinued for the balance of the year at the Wisconsin State Reformatory Monday following the death of an inmate who had participated in a supervised bout during a recreation period. It was the second such fatality at the institution in two years.

Wore Head-Guards

Douglas Klosterhuber, 22, of Boscobel, Wis., an inmate scheduled to be released in two weeks, died after a bout Sunday with another inmate. The reformatory physician, Dr. Douglas Guthrie, attributed the death to a cerebral hemorrhage but planned a post-mortem.

Both boxers had worn head-

# Reformatory Discontinues Boxing for Rest of Year

guards and used 16-ounce gloves. Klosterhuber weighed about 170 pounds. He was serving a term for burglary.

Almost two years ago to the day, another inmate, 18-year-old Michael Golubiff of West Allis, Wis., died of a cerebral hemorrhage after boxing with another prisoner during a recreation hour. Physicians said the hemorrhage might have been caused by an injury Golubiff suffered prior to boxing or might also have been induced by excitement.

Reformatory Supt. H. A. Skaff said Monday that as a result of the second death, boxing would be dropped from the recreation program at least for this year, possibly permanently.

# Reformatory Discontinues Boxing for Rest of Year

guards and used 16-ounce gloves. Klosterhuber weighed about 170



# Mets Are the Talk Of New York Despite Their Losing Ways

BY JIM BECKER  
NEW YORK (AP)—What's going on around here?

This is supposed to be a town where they love a winner, when they love at all, and hand a loser his head. But then came the New York Mets.

Thus rag-tag collection of ain'ts and won't be's brought the National League colors back to town three weeks ago. They moved back into a broken-down old ball park a funzo hit from majestic Yankee Stadium and settled down to a record-tying losing streak for a starter.

The pitchers were pitiful, the hitters were hopeless, the fielders were faulty. Even the weather was against them, it seemed Spring fluted in and out of town oddly coinciding with Yankee home dates, leaving wintry blasts, rain and wind storms that would drive a bedouin to cover, for the Mets.

**Perfect Combination**

This seemed a perfect combination for consignment to big town oblivion, but it didn't work that way.

The Mets are the talk of the town. Bar flies love 'em. New York cab drivers whose philosophic pronouncements are overrated but not their general tendency to babble, babble about 'em. Sports writers fill columns with their doings.

"What are the Mets doing?" has become the town topic.

At the Polo Grounds fans die when they see the Mets. They cheer every foul ball. A base on balls is the signal for pandemonium. Every called strike thrown by a Mets pitcher is greeted with an ovation.

When they finally won one, the local group stayed to cheer an old Casey Stengel throughout the long walk to the center field clubhouse. Stengel, no stranger to a losing a loser, was astounded.

"I never got anything like that when I won a World Series," he said. He won seven with the Yankees.

There appears to be no logical explanation for the Mets fans. If they were around in the days when the Giants inhabited the Polo Grounds they managed successfully to hide their ardor from Horace Stoneham.

**Not Baseball Started**

It cannot be that they are base ball started, since the Yankees have gone right on winning the American League pennant on a time table as rigid as the Pacific monsoon. And the Yankees bring the National League winner in almost every fall for mangling.

It cannot be that these are people only just discovering baseball because they are clearly knowledgeable. They know the names and "shudder" records of every obscure member of the cast, many of whom look bad even in this company.

It could be that they love a loser, and if the Mets ever start winning, admittedly an unlikely prospect, they will lose all this. The New York Daily News calls the fans the "new breed."

## 16-Day Plan Drafted by Japan For '64 Olympics

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has drafted a plan to stage the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo for 16 days from Oct. 9 to 24, it was announced.

The plan was approved by the Olympic Organizing Committee Monday, officials said. The plan will be referred to a general meeting of the Olympic Organizing Committee in mid May before a final Japanese draft is submitted to the 50th convention of the International Olympic Committee in Moscow in June.

According to the Japanese plan, 20 events are scheduled for the 1964 Games with swimming planned for the first half of the Olympics and track and field events in the second half. The opening ceremony will be held Oct. 9 with the Games starting Oct. 11 after a one day holiday.

The 20 events listed are: athletics, rowing, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, football, gymnastics, weightlifting, field hockey, wrestling, swimming, equestrian, shooting, volleyball, water polo, yachting, judo, modern pentathlon and canoeing.

## Clem Verbeten Slams 660 Trio

LITTLE CHUTE — Clem Verbeten pounded a 258 game and a 660 series to pace action in the Fox Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

EZ Glide Doors finished as loop champs with a 65-34 record. Jansen Construction was second. Other honor series were hit by Jim Hartjes 233 603, John Jansen 601 Don Sandertoot, 699, Jerry Miznon, 595, Jerry Lamers, 581, Mary Van Gorpel, 570, Ken Bobber 568, Harold Jansen, 567 Rich Ebben 565, Les Umen, 565 Bill DeGoey 244, 564, Larry DeGroot, 556, Dick Ebben, 556, "Big" Johnson, 553, and Joe Reynbeau, 550.

## Floyd-Liston Bout May be Held in Chicago

NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago appeared today to have the inside track on the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston bout for the world heavyweight championship.

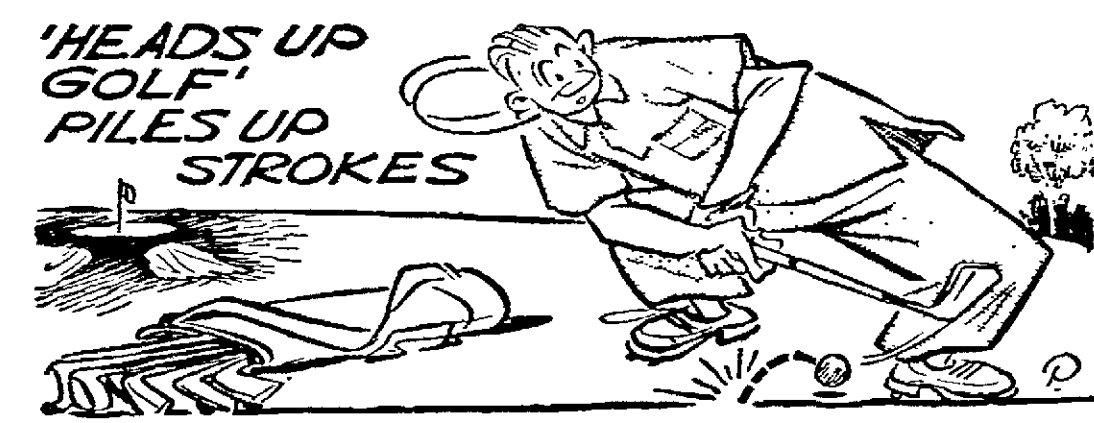
"It figures to be the best place," said Patterson. "It's a good fight town and can draw, but I'll wait to hear what the other cities have to offer before I make up my mind."

New York and Philadelphia both are out. New York refused challenger Liston a license because of his brushes with the law. Patterson refuses to fight in Liston's home town, Philadelphia.

"They'll do anything in that town," he said.

Patterson told columnist Milton Gross of the New York Post Monday that Liston definitely would be his next opponent and that the fight must be held in September.

"Liston's the one I'll fight no matter where it's held," said Patterson. "I'll never put the gloves on again until I fight Liston."



## Duffer's Pro Don't Eye Ball; Keep Head Down

BY DOUG SANDERS

Comes the weekend and here's our average golfer, about to tee off on the first hole, full of advice and hope. He can't wait to see that first drive split the fair way.

If he's like a lot of golfers, he never will see it.

You may have developed the sweetest swing in the world or have managed to tame an apple knocker stroke as I have but if you pull your head up to gaze in admiration at the fleeing ball, all your work will have been in vain.

I've held you how I've been able to parlay a hacker's swing into a successful, golfing career and I've advised you to be yourself with a club, not a Sam Snead. You don't have to be a gifted athlete or put in hours of practice to master the fundamental of keeping the head still. Simply keep it still.

**Causes Bad Shot**

When you look up, you bring the shoulders up. This causes the bad shot, invariably a topped ball.

On the other hand, there's such a thing as keeping the head down too long. This limits shoulder movement and results in a divot, or an improper follow through.

The correct way is simply bring the head up naturally as the shoulders turn with the swing, neither too soon nor too late. The head just follows around. This helps produce a nice follow through. And it should get you up in plenty of time to see the ball soaring down the fairway.

No one is perfect—if you saw my swing you'd say "amen!" and I've had my head problems, too. In the third round of last summer's Insurance City Open I was about 25 yards from the pin on the 556-yard 16th hole, in perfect position for a birdie. There was a gaping sand trap between me and the green.

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# Chisox' Pizarro Starts Against Yanks' Stafford

## Maris Says He Never Considered Himself in Slump

CHICAGO (AP) — Although home run king Roger Maris was batting a puny .152 before the recent four game series at Washington neither the New York Yankee slugger nor his manager, Ralph Houk, felt Maris was in any type of slump.

If anything, the man who hit 61 home runs last year appeared ready to take apart Chicago White Sox pitching again. Maris last year slammed 13 of his home runs against the Sox and the Yankees open a three-game series with the Sox.

"I never considered being in a slump," said Maris, who lifted his average to .262 with 10 hits including three homers against Washington over the weekend.

"I was hitting the ball well but always at somebody," he said. "Baseball is a game of percentages, and eventually when you're hitting the ball well it will start dropping in."

Maris, who has four home runs in 15 games, is well ahead of his 1961 pace. Last year he didn't hit No. 2 until the 16th game.

**Better Player**

"I never even thought of his being in any kind of slump until the question was brought up," said Houk. "The big reason probably is that the Maris of this year is so much better a player than the Maris of last spring. Last year at this time he was struggling when popping up."

Chicago Manager Al Lopez, who all along has contended the Yankees can be had this year, will have an opportunity to prove it. The Sox are still smarting from their 7-6 defeat by the Yankees in New York last week after holding a 6-3 lead going into the ninth. They had won the first of the two game series, 3-1, and were ready for a sweep before the Yankees staged their uprising.

Lopez plans to use Juan Pizarro, rookie Joe Horlen and former National League John Buzhardt in the Yankee series. Buzhardt defeated the Yankees in New York and Pizarro blew up in the ninth inning of the second game.

The Yankee pitching rotation for the series will be Bill Stafford, Ralph Terry and Whitey Ford. If the Sox are to make any noise in the American League pennant race this season, their opportunity to start is at hand.

## U. S., Polish Track Teams to Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Top track and field athletes from Poland and the United States will compete in a dual meet June 30 and July 1 at the University of Chicago's Stagg Field.

The AAU of the United States and International Track, a non-profit organization, will sponsor the meet in which the proceeds will go to support the newly established chair of Polish Language and Literature at the University of Chicago.

The U.S. team will be selected at the National AAU Championships at Walnut Calif. June 22-23. The same U.S. team to face Poland will then meet the Russians at Stanford July 21-22.

## Visual Ed Says

Visual Ed Says

VEC NEWS

Students

Adults

Test Your I.Q.



Appleton Little League try-outs began last weekend. Coach Charles Tebo gives Chuck Moder a batting tip. Shown in the back are Mike Earle (left) and Ron Gresl.

## Halas Gets Welcome At Vince's Testimonial

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — You had to see it to believe it.

Urbane George Stanley Halas, longtime major-domo of Chicago's cordially detested Bears and imitator of the Packers, was in the Green Bay community and all points immediately north, south, east and west, was welcomed to the stronghold of Packerland.

The timeless pioneer subse- quently lost no favor when he quipped, "Upon seeing all these smiling faces, I can't help but wonder if you are thinking of what you did to the Bears last year or if you are smiling in anticipation of what you expect to do to us next fall."

Jocularly reminding Vince that "his major job will be stamping out overconfidence," Halas declared, "Everybody has been dwelling on what Vince has done to the league. I would like to talk about what Vince has done for the league."

"He has built on a great tradition and a loyal and fine community here," the pro football pillar said. He has established Green Bay as a bastion of football.

Lombardi, his coaching adversary further asserted, "is smart, resourceful and a perfectionist in execution. The Packers' blocking and tackling also is a tribute to Vince as well as to this fine gathering here tonight."

But it was a night for levity as well as sentiment and Halas did not long pursue this tack, shortly jesting, "there will be minor problems for Vince this season. I have read that Earl Gros, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice, will be the fastest, toughest and biggest back on the squad."

**New Position**

"So that does pose a problem for you, Vince," he noted, with a grin in Lombardi's direction. "You will have to decide where to play Hornung — and I don't know if he'll take to playing a new position like right end."

"The best solution," George appended with admirable cheek, "is to trade Hornung."

"We will be happy to cooperate to the extent of a 2-for-1 deal," George submitted. "We will give up a closed end and an offensive guard."

This last, he pointed out, "would give you greater bench strength and would mean that 'you will not have to play Kramer and Thurston as often and it will prolong their careers. And our linebackers won't get harmed either."

Humor aside, Papa Bear took his leave extending "sincerest congratulations to you, Vince, and many, many, successful years in the great city of Green Bay."

**Fights Last Night**

Monday's Fights  
By The Associated Press  
TOKYO—Toru Kozaka, 124, Japan, outboxed Flash Elorde, 133, Philippines, 12, 10-round lightweight championship ship.

# Examiner to Hear Compensation Cases at City Hall Paper Tariffs To be Discussed

A workmen's compensation examiner will be at Appleton City Hall to hear cases under the workmen's compensation act on May 8, 9 and 10. Any person who has questions about rights and duties under the law may consult with the examiner.

Cases to be heard on May 8 are Russell Lundsinger vs. Fred J. Plette and Sons at 8:45 a. m.; Bernard Hanlan (deceased) vs. Brillou Co-op at 9 a. m.; Lester Lehner vs. City of Chilton at 10:30 a. m.; and Robert J. Wendt (deceased) vs. William Leonard, Marquette Window Cleaners, at 1 p. m.

Cases on May 9 will be William Glasheen vs. White Clover Dairy at 9 a. m.; William Nelson vs. Kimberly Clark Corp. at 10:30 a. m.; and Earl Craig vs. Jay W. Craig Co. at 2 p. m.

Scheduled for May 10 are Larry J. Spire vs. Schmidt Oil Co. at 9 a. m.; Donald Cherry vs. Kickhefer Box Co. at 11 p. m.; Mrs. Carolyn Bennett vs. Delbert Bennett, Bennett Cleaners, at 1:30 p. m.; and Roderick Richter vs. Waupaca County Highway Dept. at 2:30 p. m.

Maxwell D. Bardeen, new president of the American Paper and Pulp association, will make a major industry policy speech to Wisconsin paper manufacturers on May 24.

The occasion will be the annual luncheon meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service at the North Shore Golf Club, Menasha. The Information Service is an association of major pulp and paper manufacturing firms.

Bardeen, president and general manager of the Simpson-Lee Paper Co., Vicksburg, Mich., took over the reins of the American Pulp and Paper association (APPA) as the APPA's executive committee unanimously approved backing President Kennedy in his bid for new and far-reaching powers to negotiate a mutual reduction of Common Market and "favored nation" tariffs.

The paper industry position, in effect, placed it solidly behind a free trade concept. Leaders of the industry have declared themselves "ready and willing" to compete in world wide, tariff-free markets.

Bardeen is expected to discuss this paper industry policy in his talk to Wisconsin executives.

The Michigan papermaker is one of the few executives of smaller manufacturing firms to assume the presidency of the APPA. He showed Liesch was the driver and did not have a valid license at the time of the accident.

Liesch was fined another \$25 for driving without a license. Both men had their drivers' licenses revoked for 90 days.

Two Kaukauna men who falsified an accident report were fined in County Court Monday. Merrill J. Liesch, 22, and Earl Green, 19, received \$50 fines for making an incorrect statement on an accident report to an Outagamie County patrolman.

The two men said Green was driving a car which was involved in an accident in Freedom last year. Investigation by the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department showed Liesch was the driver and did not have a valid license at the time of the accident.

Liesch was fined another \$25 for driving without a license. Both men had their drivers' licenses revoked for 90 days.

**Kaukauna Men Pay for False Accident Report**

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**Church Softball Loop Will Meet Tonight**

A meeting of the Church Softball League will be held tonight States, 49-35, Monday in the in the Appleton Recreation Department office, City Hall.

The ARD announces that one Amorita Cup, Bermuda, despite more industrial League team is one of its entries being disqualified because of a foul took the first four places on the 8-mile Gold Cup course.

**Bermuda Defeats U. S. In First Yacht Race**

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda defeated the United States, 49-35, Monday in the first of the best-of-7 International One Design Yacht Series for the Amorita Cup. Bermuda, despite more industrial League team is one of its entries being disqualified because of a foul took the first four places on the 8-mile Gold Cup course.

# How Well Informed Are You On Current Events? TEST YOURSELF with this NEWS QUIZ

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, May 1, 1962  
This Newspaper-Periodical is Published WEEKLY During the School Year. Copyrighted 1962 by VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis. Produced for the Visual Education Center, Telegraph-Herald Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa

### PART I—WHO AM I?

Give yourself 10 points if you can guess my name. ....

"I have called for a general election in my nation on June 18. Despite the fact that my Party holds a large Parliamentary Majority, some observers feel that the election results will be close. I am the Prime Minister of Canada. Who am I?"

### PART II—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 5-points for each correct answer.

- The Atomic Energy Commission promised that fallout from U. S. tests would be ... that from Russia's nuclear blasts last fall. a—little more than, b—far less than; c—about the same as.
- The U. S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to cooperate in the establishment of a ... a—world art center; b—nuclear testing agency; c—worldwide weather observation network.
- Scientists hope that the USSR will cooperate in exploring ... during the International Years of the Quiet Sun in 1964-65. a—the heavens, b—for new medicines; c—the earth's crust.
- In addition to re-electing him Premier, the Supreme Soviet also appointed Nikita Khrushchev head of a Commission to ... a—arrange a summit; b—consider recognition of West Germany; c—rewrite the Soviet Constitution.
- According to a recent U. S. government report, there are about ... million Communist Party members throughout the world. a—100; b—40; c—85.

### PART III—U. S. SPACE WEEK

Take 5 points for each space craft or program that you can match with its clue.

- Operation Dominic a—The first stage of the world's largest rocket was successfully tested.
- Ranger b—The next stage after the Atlas in boosting our space rocket power.
- Centaur c—First international satellite.
- UK-1 d—U. S. nuclear tests.
- Saturn e—The first U. S. spacecraft to hit the moon.

### PART IV—WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its clue.

- nullify a—to send
- significant b—to prevent
- perpetrate c—to cancel
- transmit d—to do or perform
- forestall e—important

### PART V—CENSUS TAKING

Take 4 points for each place that you can match with its population figure.

A. This nation's population "clock" reached 186 million recently.

B. This area, sometimes called "The Last Frontier," has about 226 thousand people.

C. More than 214 million people live in this nation.

D. This nation has almost 18 million people.

E. An estimated 31,000 people live here.

### PART VI—FAMILY DISCUSSION

- Can you think of ways in which average Americans can help other nations to better understand our way of life?
- The nation's cartoonists feel that Americans are losing their sense of humor. Do you agree?

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**

96 to 100 points—TOP SCORE: Few can match your knowledge.

90 to 95 points—SUPERIOR! You're very well informed.

80 to 89 points—Excellent. Fine showing.

70 to 79 points—Good. Read the newspaper a little more carefully.

60 to 69—Fair. More reading of the news columns would raise your rating, since you are interested in world affairs.

Under 60—Mm-mm! Better read more news and fewer comics and sports.

STUDENTS—SAVE THIS SHEET! IT IS VALUABLE REFERENCE MATERIAL FOR QUIZ AND EXAMS







**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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**Values**  
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**300**  
**CARS - TRUCKS**  
**To Choose From**

961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan.  
Hydra-matic Drive. Power  
Brakes. Radio. One Careful  
Owner.

**\$2550**

961 FORD Galaxie Victoria Hard-  
top. V-8 Engine. Ford-o-matic  
Drive. Power Steering. Radio.  
Low Mileage.

**\$2195**

959 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop.  
One Owner. Low Mileage. White-  
walls. V-8 Engine. Radio.  
P-1476

**\$1475**

960 COMET Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan.  
Wheel Covers, Push Button  
Radio, Whirlpools, Very Low Mile-  
age. One Owner.

**\$1395**

959 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan.  
V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans-  
mission, Deluxe Radio, Heater  
One Owner.

**\$1295**

Daily 8-3:30 Saturday 8-5

**GUSTMAN**

Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair  
Kaukauna 6-3581  
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And Marinette-Menominee

960 SCOUT, Like New.  
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.  
1960 DODGE 2-Dr. '68. Stick.  
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon, Overdrive  
1958 FORD Fairlane 500, Power.  
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Automatic.  
1957 FORD F-1, Stick.  
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Like New.  
1957 FORD Fairlane Convertible,  
1956 CHEVROLET Harpoon, Stick  
1956 FORD Mustang, Sherd.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Drs. (2)  
AND MANY OTHERS

# Appleton Auto Sales

Orv Koszrke, Owner.  
Hiles, Sales Manager  
Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton  
Corner Hwy. 47 & 41, Ph. 4-1541

1961 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr.  
1960 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. power  
1950 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. power  
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1960 RAMBLER American Automatic  
1959 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.  
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.  
1957 STUDEBAKER Hawk '6  
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 2-Dr. Power  
1955 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-Dr. Power

## STATION WAGONS

1950 VALIANT 9 passenger  
1961 CHEVROLET Parkwood

## CONVERTIBLES

1961 THUNDERBIRD: Like new  
1951 MG

# HESSELMOTORS


419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3002  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.


## 1958 PONTIAC

9 passenger station wagon. Ex-  
ceptionally clean. Ideal for  
large family.

## LAUX

**MOTOR COMPANY**  
"In The Middle of Auto Row"  
625 West Wisconsin Ave.  
Open Mon. - Wed. Fri. Even. Pri. 9-1212  
**MEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.**  
104 Clybourn, Meenah  
Phone 2-4257 or 2-2412

ES"  
  
MOBILE Super  
rrible. Power  
Power Brakes,  
ue, White Top.  
Spotless.



ROLET  $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton  
werglide. Like

ROLET  $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton  
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OLET 1-ton, 4-  
& Chassis, Dual

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DAY







# A 3 Line Want-Ad Costs \$1.20 One Day \$2.92 Three Days \$3.72 Five Days \$4.80 Eight Days

"It's Easy to Place A Want-Ad" Phone RE 3-4411 in Appleton, PA 2-4243 in Neenah-Menasha

### MERCHANDISE

**BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44**  
CABIN CRUISER—1961 twin motor, 22 ft. Overhead door, full equipment, excellent condition. Call 9-2991 after 5 p.m.  
CABIN CRUISER—Fully equipped, excellent condition. Can be seen at Hark's Boat Shop, Neenah, phone JU 2-7336.  
CABIN CRUISER—1958 OWENS Express 22 ft. 229 hp. Fully equipped. In excellent condition. Call 9-2458.  
CAR TOP BOAT  
Motor and Trailer  
Call 9-2500 after 5 p.m.  
CHRIS CRAFT—1961 16 ft. E-cruiser condition, reasonable. Call 9-2991 after 5 p.m.  
CRUISER—1961 Model 17 ft. Ontario Volvo inboard motor, 40 hp. in excellent condition. Phone Ontario 9-2474 after 4 p.m. See at 444 Washington.  
DAY CRUISER—1961, with convertible top, remote control. Split door trailer, 25 hp. E-cruiser. Very good condition. Call 9-2991 after 5 p.m.  
ELECTRIC MOTORS—1 1/2 hp. 5 p.d., 110-220 volts, 1500 RPM. Reproduction, induction ball bearing. Reasonable. Like new.  
MOTOR SERVICE  
801 W. Lynch Ave., Appleton  
Phone RE 3-4252

### MERCHANDISE

**MOBILE HOME SALES 53**  
MOBILE HOME—Used, 40 ft. 2 bedroom. Beamed ceiling. RE 3-4637  
**MOBILE HOME—RENT 51**  
TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR RENT  
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES  
1 Mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10  
PHONE RE 4-4774  
**REAL ESTATE—RENT**  
**ROOMS FOR RENT 56**  
APPLETON ST. 5—Single light housekeeping room, 40 sq. ft. Phone RE 3-5524 before 5 p.m. RE 9-2508 evenings and weekends  
DIVISION ST. 10—2 rooms, 1 bathroom and 12 ft. living space. RE 4-5432  
DREW ST. N. 1003—Room of room and board for working man. Parking space. RE 4-5432  
DREW ST. N. 915—Large room, cross ventilation. Garage or parking. Gentlemen. Call 9-2451  
DURKEE ST. N.—Close to downtown. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, garage. RE 3-5207  
MORRISON ST. 5—2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 12 ft. living space. Call 9-2451  
NEENAH—Close to downtown. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 12 ft. living space. Call 9-2451  
RICHMOND ST. N. 1004—For rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. RE 4-5432  
WASHINGTON ST. E. 321—Room for gentlemen. Call 9-2451  
**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57**  
WINNEBAGO ST. N.—Gris rooms and bath. Near Zankers. RE 9-2451  
**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**  
**ALL MODERN**  
Fully furnished quarters for girls. Ideal for teachers, stenographers, working girls, etc. In-cludes kitchen, bathroom, phone. RE 3-4637  
**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**  
APPLETON ST. N.—2 room furnished apartment. Close to downtown. Call 9-2451  
APPLETON ST. N.—3 room up per, heat, water and garage. Girls or couple preferred. RE 3-4637  
ATLANTIC ST. W. 117—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Call RE 3-4246  
ATLANTIC ST. W. 501 West—Living room, bath, and kitchen. Large family room and dining area. Garage. 585. Ph. RE 3-4249  
**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Excellent furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath with automatic hot water heat, carpeting, disposal, air conditioning. Beautifully decorated. Call 9-2451. Adults only, no pets. RE 3-4246  
BREWER ST. W.—Lower 4 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Adults. RE 3-4246  
CLOSE TO COLLEGE—Attractive 2 bedroom with dining room and lot. Heat, water, hot water, garage included for \$35. WHITMAN AGENCY, Ph. 9-1206  
COLLEGE AVE. 425 West, 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen, furnished apartment. \$75. Perfect for 2 or 3 working girls. Inquire at above address.  
COLLEGE AVE. W.—Close to downtown. 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, stove and refrigerator included. Available May 1. 565. Ph. RE 3-4246  
COTTAGE OR GARAGE? See the BARGAIN CENTER STANDARD BUILDING CENTER 1100 N. Lave Street  
**CHECK ON OUR CASH AND CARRY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY**  
Mueller Lumber Co.  
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Ph. 4-3798  
**"FOR LOWER PRICES"**  
On Lumber & Building Materials See  
Wisconsin Lumber & Millwork  
145 Kaukauna St., Neenah  
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**FOUNDATION MATERIALS**  
Building & residential. Brundnick Structural Steel, RE 4-7193  
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E-Z Glider. Flush type, never rusts. Ph. 4-7193  
**WESTGATE WRECKING CO., INC.**  
Everglade Rd., Appleton, Wis. Ph. PL 7-5417  
**PREPARE** Hot Summer Weather. Keep your home insulated NOW with Homeward Insulation. Blower furnished. RE 4-6806 or 4-6806  
**USED MATERIALS—STORMS & Kool Shade SCREENS—(2) lot for the following sizes: 1-20 ft. 1-30 ft. 1-40 ft. 1-50 ft. 1-60 ft. 1-70 ft. 1-80 ft. 1-90 ft. 1-100 ft. 1-120 ft. 1-140 ft. 1-160 ft. 1-180 ft. 1-200 ft. 1-220 ft. 1-240 ft. 1-260 ft. 1-280 ft. 1-300 ft. 1-320 ft. 1-340 ft. 1-360 ft. 1-380 ft. 1-400 ft. 1-420 ft. 1-440 ft. 1-460 ft. 1-480 ft. 1-500 ft. 1-520 ft. 1-540 ft. 1-560 ft. 1-580 ft. 1-600 ft. 1-620 ft. 1-640 ft. 1-660 ft. 1-680 ft. 1-700 ft. 1-720 ft. 1-740 ft. 1-760 ft. 1-780 ft. 1-800 ft. 1-820 ft. 1-840 ft. 1-860 ft. 1-880 ft. 1-900 ft. 1-920 ft. 1-940 ft. 1-960 ft. 1-980 ft. 1-1000 ft. 1-1020 ft. 1-1040 ft. 1-1060 ft. 1-1080 ft. 1-1100 ft. 1-1120 ft. 1-1140 ft. 1-1160 ft. 1-1180 ft. 1-1200 ft. 1-1220 ft. 1-1240 ft. 1-1260 ft. 1-1280 ft. 1-1300 ft. 1-1320 ft. 1-1340 ft. 1-1360 ft. 1-1380 ft. 1-1400 ft. 1-1420 ft. 1-1440 ft. 1-1460 ft. 1-1480 ft. 1-1500 ft. 1-1520 ft. 1-1540 ft. 1-1560 ft. 1-1580 ft. 1-1600 ft. 1-1620 ft. 1-1640 ft. 1-1660 ft. 1-1680 ft. 1-1700 ft. 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# Kennedy Forgot Who 'Cast the First Stone'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — On the subject of "stone throwing"—apropos of the controversy recently over steel of modernizing plant and producing prices — President Kennedy in a speech before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention on Monday quoted the Bible as saying there is "a time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together."



But Mr. Kennedy forgot another quotation. Jesus said: "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to cast a stone."

The President brushes aside the steel controversy, had he recognized that a moderate increase in steel prices was not catastrophic in itself, there would have been more confidence among businessmen today in the fairness of his administration.

For the President in his latest speech does not outline objective and business and labor. He declares that "it is easy to charge of zero, when cost-cutting of every kind is invoked in desperation, an administration is anti-business, but it is more difficult to show how an administration, composed of we hope of rational men, can possess its political indebtedness to the sily feel they can survive with big labor unions, had refused to use any "stones" in the public interest to prevent an increase of \$100 million a year in the wage costs to the steel industry.

Mr. Kennedy has owed a public apology to the men in the steel industry and a disavowal of his charges as to their lack of patriotism. Maybe this is what he was trying indirectly to do when he said to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in his speech on Monday:

"While government economists can point out the necessity of increasing the rates of investment, the controversy recently over steel of modernizing plant and producing prices — President Kennedy in a speech before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention on Monday quoted the Bible as saying there is "a time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together."

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enterprise system must do it. Mr. Kennedy said:

"We have many burdens in Washington—we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products. We seek instead an economic climate in which an expanding concept of business and labor responsibility, an increasing awareness of world commerce and the free forces of domestic competition will keep the price level stable and keep the government out of price-setting."

But how can such a "climate" be attained? Certainly not by hastily convening a federal grand jury session and sending government detectives out immediately to interrogate the steel men, or by using the government's power suddenly to withdraw defense contracts as a means of intimidation.

Businessmen are not going to be swayed by soothing words. They are interested in facts and in proper action by the government. Mr. Kennedy has believed that there were only two courses in sight—inflation, which he wished to prevent, and price stability, which he hoped to establish. But he forgot the third course that threatens America — a deflation which can prevent recovery from a recession.

Deflation occurs when profits are squeezed to the point where cost-cutting of every kind is invoked in desperation, an administration is anti-business, but it is more difficult to show how an administration, composed of we hope of rational men, can possess its political indebtedness to the sily feel they can survive with big labor unions, had refused to use any "stones" in the public interest to prevent an increase of \$100 million a year in the wage costs to the steel industry.

Mr. Kennedy's good faith in dealing equally with labor as he has with management is really at stake, and, unless the profit squeeze is soon stopped, there is little chance that optimistic statements made to such businessmen's meetings as that of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will be of any avail.

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# Alien Dogs in England Have New Defender

Arthur Koestler, Famed Author, Fights 'Anti-Rabies Racket'

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Chicago Daily News Service LONDON — What dog lovers commonly refer to as "Britain's anti-rabies racket" has found a redoubtable foe in the person of Arthur Koestler.

Writing in the Sunday Observer, the celebrated author, who now lives in England several months a year, let loose at the British law requiring all dogs and cats entering the country to be quarantined for six months at an average cost of \$140 per animal.

Britain itself sells about \$1,400,000 worth of canines per year to other countries that have no such quarantine regulations.

Koestler made a study of the statistics as a "weekend hobby" after having to leave his own dogs behind when he moved to this country. He had a St. Bernard when he lived in the United States, later had boxers and police dogs in France and on one occasion had to leave his Labrador retriever behind in England because he couldn't take it out of the country and bring it in again without putting it through quarantine.

The indignant Koestler included in his article the following, which he cited as statistics:

—In the last two years in the United States and Europe together out of a total population of 480,000,000 people only one person died of rabies.

Low Rabies Rate —Both human and canine rabies have been extinct in Australia since 1867, in Denmark since 1869, in Holland since 1923 and in Norway at least 150 years.

—Seven people have died of rabies in the United Kingdom since 1900 but since the last case of animal rabies occurred in 1922 these people were infected before they arrived here.

So, says Koestler, what the British should really do is to quarantine humans who can also be carriers of "smallpox, syphilis and influenza."

Between 1950 and 1961 a total of 24,323 dogs and 3,075 cats had been quarantined in Britain for a total of 14,900 quarantine years and not a single one developed rabies, says Koestler.

Koestler also reported that rabies wasn't half as contagious as the British apparently believe and as proof cited the fact that he himself had been bitten by a rabid dog in Yugoslavia 30 years ago, had submitted to 12 subcutaneous injections at the hands of a pretty nurse and caught nothing.

Methodist WSCS Sets Thursday Breakfast

KAUKAUNA — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a May breakfast at 9 a.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Alvin Lust, program chairman, will report on the East Wisconsin conference held at Neenah last week. Mrs. Robert Zimmerman will lead devotions. Members of Circle No. 4 will be hostesses.

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- Taxes
- Insurance

FOR 3 BEDROOM RANCH — FULL POURED BASEMENT — ¼ ACRE LOT

## 2 MODEL HOMES OPEN

SATURDAY—SUNDAY 1-8 . . . WEEKDAYS 4-8

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- 989 Sq. Ft.
- 1/4 Acre Lots
- Full Poured Basement
- Low Taxes
- Aluminum Siding
- No Hidden Extras
- S10 Holds Your Lot
- Pass-thru Bath
- Close to Neenah-Appleton

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE

Glenview Drive

MODEL HOMES

Glenview Park ESTATES

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"O" RIDGEWAY ROAD

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Save By the 10th and EARN from the 1st!

Additions to your savings account made by the 10th of the month will earn from the 1st. Build your savings program around regular monthly additions on or before the 10th of each month. The extra earnings and the results will be pleasing. Twentieth City Savings, the insured savings institution.

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East Wisconsin — Neenah

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